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Includes U.S., Canada

All-Europe Talks

By Bernard Gwertzman and Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, April 6 (NYT).-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin held out Western European countries today the prospect of much closer ations with Eastern Europe, including the construction of a ge-scale electric power grid which would encompass the entire

Mr. Kosygin said such a conference could pave the way to eased tensions in Europe and to such

leath Warns In Effect of SEC Rejection

DIG Bees Joy in Moscow, n Star cassessment by U.S.

By John M. Goshko

BONN, April 6 (WP) —Prime inister Edward Heath warned day that the failure of Britain win Common Market membertip would cause "rejoicing" in loscow and could lead the Unit-. I States to decide that "Europe rould be left to look after

Mr. Heath spoke at a press prerence toward the close of is two-day visit here for discusons with West German Chanllor Willy Brandt. The main rust of their talks has centered 1 the need for speedy British itry into the European Economic

ommunity.
The British prime minister was ked whether he saw a conection between the proposed plargement of the Common rarket and the willingness of the Inited States to maintain its regescale commitment to the orth Atlantic Treaty Organiza-m Iores defending Western

rope.- He replied: --Tion in I have thought we could all ree that if the negotiations do il, the one place where there ill be rejoking will be in Mos

Warns on Failure

This is first because we in prope will have failed to achieve wider unity which ought to be our grasp and secondly beuse the members of the existg community will be at loggerads for a long time to come. nd this will not do anyone in estern Europe any good."
Referring to the United States.

r. Heath recalled that Presint Nixon has promised to keep S. forces in Europe at substan-- illy current levels. But he

Successive American adminisent of the community because ey believe wider European unity with build he in their own interests. id Europe would be able to do

b would say that if the gotiations fail, the Americans, their disibusionment, would be ore inclined to say that Europe ould be left to look after itself." In this and other remarks, Mr. Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

ROME April 6 (UPI) Thounds of Easter-week tourists are caught today in a nation-

ide hotel strike More than 0,000 hotel employees struck midnight for 48 hours to de-

and more pay fewer working ours and better job conditions.

Their strike was the first shot

a concerted campaign by orga-ted labor which gets fully un-

er way at midnight tonight with

Labor leaders said 11 million

eople would join the walkout, dled chiefly to protest alleged

andequacies in a government

while they predicted 100 per-nt success in the strike gov-nment officials forecast that would flop and cated the fact

lat many sections of the econ-

ny will be affected only for two,

Hundreds of botel workers

ined by officials of the three

ggest labor unions in the coun-y, paraded in Rome, Venice,

aples, Milan and elsewhere to-

y. Police reported no incidents.

The three labor blocs ordered

e general strike after ignoring

ace overtures by Premier Emi-

Colombo and Finance Min-

er Luigi Preti, who warned the

ie day walkout would cost the

promy 114 billion lire (\$182

The labor leaders said the

workers, most school-

or eight hours:

he first general strike in Italy ince last November

talian Hotel Workers Fire

First Shot in General Strike

workers.

than usual.

measure.

The would go on all day for cal reasons and not to promote

Kosygin Calls for

Making a strong plea for the convening of an all-European oference—which the United States and Canada could also attend projects as the electric grid and an all-European organization to

coordinate freight traffic. The conference, long advocated by the Warsaw Pact countries, has aroused some interest in the rest of Europe, but the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries have said that they would not attend until agreement was reached at the Big Four talks on Berlin

In his three-hour economic report to the 5,000 delegates attending the 24th Soviet Communist party congress, Mr. Kosygin maintained the conciliatory tone toward western countries which was first enunciated by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in his main report last week. Mr. Kosygin said the European conference "would help increase confidence within Europe, would open up the way for broad economic and scientific-technical cooperation.

Solve Problems

"It would create conditions for solving such problems as the organization of transcontinental freight, the building of large power transmission lines and the establishment on this basis of a single European power grid which would make important advances toward solving the problem of the fuel and power balance," he said.

He also suggested that the European states could cooperate in preserving the natural environment and first and foremost. the purity of the seas washing European shores and the rational utilization of their resources."

It would also make it possible, he said to nool efforts to combat cancer and heart disease.

These were the most concrete ideas put forward by the Soviet Union publicly since the Communist states began promoting the idea of the conference. When they first proposed it they said that it would have as its prime goal the ensuring of the security of Europe, and hence, it has been known ever since as "the

European security conference." But in recent months, less attention has been given by Soviet spokesmen to the security aspects and more to the cooperation ideas touched on by Mr. Kosygin. Mr. Kosvein, in the section on

foreign trade, noted the improved Soviet trade relations with Western Europe and said he did not rule out a rise in trade with the United States, "to a point where their extent would be more consistent with the economic potential of the two countries. Currently. Soviet-American trade is lower than Soviet trade with most

But he reasserted Soviet oppo-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

civil servants, many bank clerks and some white-collar industrial

But elsewhere, the strikes

Trains will stop running from

threatened to disrupt, but not

paralyze, private and public life.

noon to 2 p.m., bus and subway

services will not start until

8 a.m. and utilities will run with-

Hospitals will shut for two

hours except for emergency cases

and firemen will answer only emergency calls all day. All

The unions ordered the strike

after members of parliament at-

tached amendments to a long-

promised bill reforming public housing which labor leaders said

distorted and weakened the

Planned by the Communist and Socialist, the Catholic and

the Democratic Socialist unions,

strike in a year and the biggest since Mr. Colombo came to

power last August.

gains for the workers.

will be the third general

Unions not belonging to the

three major organizations have

refused to strike. They include

some teachers, the railroad work-

ers, newsmen and some state em-

ployees. These unions said the

strike had been called for politi-

out repairmen for four hours.

AGAINST HUSSEIN—Carrying a huge portrait of Egypt's flag, leftist demonstrators march through the streets late President Nasser and a Palestinian and Lebanese of Beirut to protest against the Jordanian regime.

Based on Total '71 U.S. Pullout

Hartke Says Cease-Fire Is Possible

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, April 6 (WP).-Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind., asserted today that U.S. involvement in the Indochina war could end, and U.S. prisoners held in North Vietnam could be home "by Christmas" if President Nixon were to announce the total withdrawal of American forces by the end of this year.

"The killing can end in a matter of days." Sen. Hartke told - news conference here, after three days of conferences with the Communist, U. S. and South Vietnamese delegations to the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks.

Sen. Hartke said that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations had assured him that, if an "acceptable date" for total, unconditional U.S. withdrawal were set, they would move speedily to release all prisoners and negotiate a cease-fire to guarantee the safety of withdrawing U. S. forces.

Sen. Hartke made clear that the Vietnamese Communists had not explicitly approved, as an "acceptable" withdrawal date. Dec. 31. 1971—a date mentioned in Senate resolutions and public opinion polis. However, he noted that in September, 1970, the Viet Cong had proposed a withdrawal date of June 30, 1971an interval of some nine months. Therefore, he surmised a total withdrawal by the end of this rear would be acceptable.

As reported by Sen. Hartke, the Vietnamese Communists maintained traditional positions on other aspects of a Vietnam settlement. Thus, a cease-fire to permit U.S. withdrawal would not apply to South Vietnamese forces. The Communists remain unwilling to deal with any Saigon government headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, and Premier Tran Thien Khiem, demanding formation of a "provisional coalition government."

However, Sen. Hartke said that

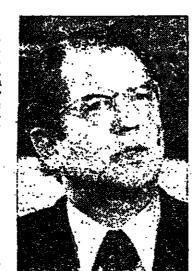
Father Holding Children Yields In French Village

COUSANCES - LES - FORGES. France, April 6 (Reuters) -Denis Job, who barricaded himself into his home in this eastern France village for four days holding his 12 children hostage, tonight gave himself up to the police after releasing the last five children.

Mr. Job, 33, armed with a shot-gun and a pistol, had kept police film, drama and music perfor-mances—except at the Rome Opera—will start two hours later at bay since early on Saturday morning, threatening to kill his children if police tried to overnower him:

He started the siege-after police found the body of his wife Renée on railroad tracks near the disused station where the family lived. She had been killed by a shotgun blast in the back and Mr. Job's mother later reported that her son had told her he had killed his wife.

Mr. Job, who has never fully recovered from the meningitis he suffered as a child, shouted out yesterday from the first floor of the isolated house that he would decide whether to surrender, "when I hear the bells of Cousances tell me my wife is buried." The bells rang out today. Psychiatrists on the scene had hoped the sound of the bells would produce a sufficient impact to get him to come out.



Sen. Vance Hartke speaking in Paris

the South Vietnamese were in 2 "different situation" than the United States, and that a U.S. withdrawal should take place regardless" of its possible political consequences in Saigon. The senator expressed hope that more successful negotiation among the Vietnamese parties would follow announcement of total U.S. with-

According to Sen. Hartke, the Vietnamese Communists pointed out to him that the prisoner-ofwar question had been settled "within three weeks" in 1954, once France agreed to terminate its role in Indochina. Estimates of the number of U.S. prisoners currency h.a. in Indochina sorge. from 380 to 850.

Aiken: Pullout Is Speeded Up WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) .--President Nixon has speeded up almost by half the rate at which he is pulling U.S. troops out of South Vietnam, says Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt.

Sen. Aiken said the accelerated troop withdrawal rate of 18,000 a month has been in effect for the past two weeks and will be announced formally tomorrow when Mr. Nixon addresses the nation concerning the reduction rate. U.S. troop pullouts have averaged about 12,500 a month since

GIs Abandon Khe Sanh

Saigon Force in Hit-Run Raid On Communist Camp in Laos

SAIGON, April 6 (AP).-Helitime in three years.

The commando force, a company of about 200 battle-seasoned Hac Bao (Black Panther) troops, was ferried across the border into Laos by U.S. helicopters and lifted out again before nightfall

A South Vietnamese spokesman said 15 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and described casualties to the commandes as light. He said they struck at a point "south of Khe Sanh." in the Laos panhandle, but did not give a

The spokesman said he did not. know whether the raiders returned to South Vietnam after the

Elsewhere, the command post for South Vietnamese forces in the tri-border region came under attack today as the North Vietnamese moved up a fresh regiment to carry on the siege against government outposts in the area, military sources said.

Nearby, meanwhile, American

copter-borne South Vietnamese commandos staged another hitand-run raid into the Laos panhandle today and attacked a susnected North Vietnamese base camp, South Vietnamese headquarters announced. At the same time, the last U.S. troops abandoned Khe Sanh for the second

precise target area.

Tri-Border Battle

A government spokesman said Communist company shelled and assaulted Tan Canh, forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22d Infantry Division, but was thrown back with 56 killed and four captured. Government casualties were put at three wounded.

Tan Canh is about eight miles from Firebase-6, a 22d Division mountaintop artillery base that has been hit repeatedly since last Wednesday. In the latest attack, Communist gunners mortared the camp yesterday, inflicting light casualties on the defenders, a communique said.

troops abandoned Khe Sanh at dawn today, leaving behind an acrid pall of smoke from their burned-out bunkers.

Like the marines who pulled out in the spring of 1968, none of the soldlers of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division. was sorry to leave the hostile hills near Laos.

"It sure is great to get out of here. I've been here for nearly 70 days," said Sgt. Maj. Henry T. Brand. An umbrella of helicopter sun-

ships guarded the convoy of trucks and armored personnel carriers loaded down with equipment and about 300 troops. What they couldn't take with them they destroyed. A small detachment of soldiers

stayed behind long enough to salt the gutted bunkers with long-lasting tear-gas crystals in an effort to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving in for at least two years.

The convoy wound its way slowly down this twisting mountain road built as an escape route out of Khe Sanh in case the North Vietnamese tried to repeat their murderous 77-day siege of

Korean Students Riot Over Army Training

SEOUL, April 6 (NYT).—More than 2,000 students from three universities here clashed with riot police today during separate street demonstrations against a compulsory college military training program, At least nine students and five

policemen were reported injured,

none seriously, and 16 students were arrested. The military training program, which requires all male college students to receive three hours of training a week, is one of the issues in the presidential election coming up on April 27.

Russia Bars Ban on Large **Buried Blasts**

GENEVA. April 6 (UPI) .- The Soviet Union today followed the United States in rejecting proposals for a preliminary ban on large underground nuclear tests. Britain and Canada have suggested such a ban.

They said it would be one way helping resolve the deadlock between the United States and the Soviet Union over what underground tests can and cannot be detected at long range by seismological instruments. The United States, which

that such instruments are unable to detect low-yield explosions, insists upon on-site inspections

Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has said Washington opposes a partial underground ban because would do nothing to stop tests altogether.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Alexei A. Roshchin rejected the idea today on the grounds that while large tests would be prohibited, the smaller explosions "would in fact be legalized."

"Such an approach would hardly facilitate the solution of the problem of the comprehensive test ban," Mr. Roshchin said. The Soviet Union continues to

maintain, he said, that all explosions underground can be detected by seismological means. Earlier, at today's session, Canada proposed a five-point compromise plan to eliminate underground tests. Canadian disarmament nego

tiator George Ignatieff said the 1963 partial test ban treaty which outlawed all other testing simply resulted in more underground explosions. "It is surely not good enough

to accept the present situation where the significance of restraints, established by the par-tial test ban of 1963, is being eroded year by year," he said.

Hussein Tells The Guerrillas To Leave Cities

AMMAN, April 6 (AP).—King Hussein today said the only way his country could emerge "from this whirlpool of destruction" was to have the Palestinian guerrillas evacuate Jordanian towns and cities. "Nobody is more anxious than we are to safeguard the resistance movement," King Hussein declared. "But the guerrillas should shift their activities to their proper sphere—the Israeli-occupied The king spoke as the guerrillas and his army battled for the

12th consecutive day. He was addressing a delegation of Jordanian doctors, lawyers and en-The king claimed the army would be only too glad to support

the guerrillas if they undertook to fight the Israelis in the West "But we are determined to maintain order in our country and make every citizen feel safe

in his own home," he declared. This was an indication his army would continue its pressure on the guerrilias. [King Hussein tonight warned the guerrillas to move their weapons out of Amman within

two days "or the result will be cruel," United Press International ["Weapons should be where the battle is. There is an agreement for a period ending Thursday when weapons should be with-

drawn from Amman. ["If they are withdrawn, well and good. But if the situation continues as it is now, the result will be cruel," Hussein said.]

The guerrillas and King Hussein's troops again hammered at each other all day in fighting that one guerrilla leader warned could lead to prolonged civil

war. According to government and guerrilla accounts, the fighting centered around the guerrillas' stronghold 25 miles north of Amman and at a Jordanian Air Farre base close to the Syrian

Following the pattern adopted since the fighting began, each side blamed the other for open-

Air Base Attack

A military spokesman in Amman made no mention of this action but reported a night rocket assault on King Hussein Air Base, 30 miles northeast of Amman which damaged two jet aircraft.

The guerrillas have claimed the king is preparing to throw in his air force planes against them. Today's rocket attack may have been an attempt to paralyze the king's air power in advance of any such move.

Abu Iyad, No. 2 man in the el-Fatah organization, said, meanwhile, that continued fighting could lead to "another civil war at any moment."

As hostilities continued in Jordan, efforts to end the fighting were fruitless. An Arab conference scheduled in Cairo today to discuss the crisis failed to take

March in Beirut

BEIRUT, April 6 (AP),-Thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese leftists marched in the streets today for the second time in less than a week in a protest against King Hussein's regime in Jordan.

Extra security forces moved

in behind barbed wire barricades

to protect the Jordanian Embassy,

which often is a target for dem-

Troop Shift Near Bengal

India Denies

Pakistan Charges 6 Divisions Move

By James P. Sterba NEW DELHI, April 6 (NYT) .--A spokesman for the Indian government today denied claims by West Pakistan that Indian troops had moved to the border of embattled East Pakistan.

The spokesman said there have been no troop movements in India since fighting broke out in East Pakistan between army and independence forces almost two

The spokesman was reacting to letters of protest sent by President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan to several governments, asserting that six Indian Army divisions had been deployed near

the border of East Pakistan. [West Pakistani newspaper: said at least 800 Indian troops have infiltrated into East Pakistan. United Press International

[India has denied sending arm-"volunteers" into East Pakistan but teday India's West Ber.gal state announced it was giving full support to the people of neighboring East Bengal (East Pakistan) in their struggle for independence and sending cash donations. It asked New Delhi to

recognize the rebel government.] There has been no troop movement by us," the Indian spokesman said. "Our border security forces are coping with the situa-tion. We have taken great pains not to put any of our army units in there, because of the serious

international implications in-Troops Withdrawn

Rather, he said, some 6.000 troops stationed around Calcutta, near the border, during the recent national elections are gradually being withdrawn.

The spokesman said several divisions are maintained along the narrow neck of Indian territory near East Pakistan but he said these forces are guarding the northern tier against Communist

(Two East Pakistani diplomats on the staff of the Pakistan High Commission in New Delhi sought asylum in India-and were granted it—early Wednesday to protest the army crackdown on their native province, the Associated

Press reported. [In a prepared statement, the diplomats said they owe allegiance now to the "sovereign government of Bangla Desh [Bengali Nation.]"

Americans continued to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Influence on 4 Generations

Composer Igor Stravinsky Is Dead at 88

NEW YORK, April 6 (NYT).— Igor Stravinsky, 88, considered the most influential composer of the 20th century, died here today of an apparent heart attack. He had been in ill health for several

At his bedside were his wife. Vera, his associate, Robert Craft, and his personal manager, Miss Lillian Libman. Burial will be in the Russian corner of the cemetery of San Michele in Venice.

During World War I, Igor Stravinsky was asked by a guard at the French border to declare his profession. "An inventor of music,

It was a typical Stravinsky remark: flat, self-assured, flagrantly anti-romantic. The composer who revolutionized the music of his time was a dapper little man who prided himself on keeping "banker's hours" at his work table.

Between the early pieces, written under the eye of his only teacher, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakoy, and the compositions of Stravinsky's old age, there were more than 100 works: symphonies, concertos, chamber pieces, songs,



Igor Stravinsky

piano sonatas, operas and, above all, ballets.

In the 1950s Lincoln Kerstein, general director of the New York City Ballet, paid tribute, "Sounds he has found or invented, however strange or forbidding at the

in our ears." Aaron Copland estimated that Stravinsky's work had influenced four generations of American composers as well as European composers. He was not unanimously honor-

ed during his lifetime. Three colorful works of his young manhood-"The Firebird," "Petrouchka" and "The Rite of Spring"--were generally admitted to be

But about his conversion to the austerities of neoclassicism in the 1920s, and his even more startling conversion to a cryptic serial style in the 1950s, there was critical disagreement. To some his later works were thin and bloodless. To others they showed a mastery on-ly hinted at in the vivid early

To all Stravinsky the man was a figure of fascination The contradictions were dazzlins. The composer marched through , long career with the self-assurance of a Wagner-and was so nervous when performing in pubils that he thrice forgot his own piano

concerto. He once refused to compose a (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Wilson Reveals Bill Readied For Direct Rule on Ulster

mer Prime Minister Harold Wilson disclosed today that his Labor government had legislation ready in 1969 to impose direct British rule on Northern Ireland, "in case of necessity."

He told Parliament his government would have considered using it as "a last resort."

Speaking in a Commons debate on the Northern Ireland unrest, Mr. Wilson said: "We had drafted a bill, in case of necessity, to impose direct rule on Northern Ireland. We would have had to consider direct rule in the last resort. That bill is now in the possession of the present government. I pray, as they do, that it will not be needed."

Mr. Wilson made this disclosure after Home Secretary Reginald Maudling said street fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestans in Northern Ireland has diminished and the most dangerous threat now comes from the outlawed Irish Republican

He said the IRA has three main objectives: to create chaos, to provoke actions of revenge or repression by British security forces, and to try to weary the British people and Parliament of the whole Northern Ireland problem in the hope they will abandon their responsibilities there.

In his speech, Mr. Wilson called on the Conservative government to ban private arms in Northern Ireland. "This is a privilege and freedom which in trigger-happy Northern Ireland must be suspended," Mr. Wilson said.

Arms Surrendered BELFAST, April 6 (UPI).--Protestants and Roman Catholics

Congressmen Plan commuter trains to London today To Hold Hearings On GI 'Atrocities'

WASHINGTON, April 6 (Reuters).-A group of anti-war conmen today announced plans to hold hearings later this month on alleged atrocities committed by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Ronald Dellums, D., Calif., chief sponsor of the move, said the hearings, from April 26 to 29, would try to determine the responsibilities of U.S. commanders for alleged war crimes committed

He told a press conference the heavings were planned because congressional leaders had not responded to requests made by him and other congressmen for a formal open inquiry on the sub-

The public concern aroused by the conviction of Lt. William Calley prompted the congressional inquiry into U.S. war policies, Rep. Dellums said.

"The past week's events show that the American public is treiously aroused and concerned about the responsibility for U.S. war crimes-yet, to date, there has been no full-scale open gov-ernment inquiry into the question," Rep. Dellums added.

LONDON, April 6 (UPI).-For- in Belfast have surrendered 340 guns and 20,000 rounds of ammunition in the past week of the province's arms amnesty, Prime Minis er Brian Faulkner said to-

Meanwhile, in Publin, hundreds of IRA Provisionals (the militant wing of the group) marched through the city behind a hearse carrying the body of their 21year-old comrade, Tony Hender-son, a Belfast bricklayer, killed in a farmhouse shooting incident Sunday, 50 miles from Dublin. The coffin will be taken by train to Belfast for burial.



Rail Union Rejects Pay Offer, Americans have left Dacca for Karachi, leaving approximately 450 Americans still in East Pakistan. Threatens Shutdown in U.K.

LONDON, April 6 (UPI),-Officials of Britain's largest railway union today rejected a 9.75 percent pay hike offered by the state-run Railways Board and gave the board until April 15 to improve the offer or face action that could bring the nation's railroads to a halt.

The executives of the 190,000member National Union of Rauwaymen voted 17 to 7 to reject the offer and hold out for further joint talks to gain a 15 percent

The decision came as thousands commuters began jamming station platforms to claw and shove their way onto trains still running during a work-to-rule slowdown by the 30,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

They began the action yesterday to press for the 15 percent pay increase against an 81/2 percent management offer which would boost their average weekly

Union sources said the slowdown led to the canceling of 75 and caused delays of up to an hour on trains still running. To avoid today's crush on the trains that ran, thousands of commuters abandoned train plans and took to the highways. Traffic

jams resulted. The Conservative government announced today that it had selected Laborite Richard Marsh, former transport and power minister, to take over the chairmanship of the rallway system in

Czech Informer's Tale Convicts American

PRAGUE, April 6 (Reuters) .-41-year-old Czechoslovakiaborn American was sentenced to two years in prison today after being convicted of criticizing Czechoslovakia's Communist regime and President Ludvik

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said George Ipser of Chicago, arrested Sept. 4, was convicted after a. one-day trial in Pardubice, 60 miles east of Prague. He had been charged with criticizing President Syoboda and calling Czechoslovakia a Soviet colony while watching television, ap-parently in a private house. One of the persons who heard his remarks denounced him to the

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dainty pleces of work that require the refinement and faster - and with more comfort, of course.

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September. Mr. Marsh, 43, made his name in 1968 when, as transport minister under Harold Wilson, he pushed through Parliament a comprehensive bill to re-organize the nation's transport

Mr. Marsh will succeed Sir Henry Johnson, who is relifing from the £30,000-a-year post. Amid this potentially inflation-ary labor strife, the Conservative government's budget cleared Parliament yesterday with a comfortable majority-301 to 261, in the House.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber's package makes significant tax concessions to the higher paid and to industry, and spokesmen for the Laborite opposition charged that the budget will do little to tackle the inflation and unemployment that are among the reasons for Britain's recurrent strikes.

In other industrial action, the inquiry into the recent 47-day postal strike opened hearings to determine pay increases for 200.-000 postal workers. Tom Jackson. head of the 200,000 post office workers' union, said his members had "lost faith in their employ-

He said they were bitter about failing to gain 13 percent wage hikes, especially in view of a Ford settlement that gave a 32 percent pay increase over two years. The Post Office Board had offered an 8 percent boost. A compromise was never reached

during the strike.

At the Swansea plant of the Ford Motor Co. nearly 1,600 of the plant's 1,900 workers voted to end a 48-hour rebellion against union leaders and go back to work Wednesday. Hardline shop stewards had persuaded the men not to return to work yesterday with the majority of British Ford's 50,000 workers.

In Marchester, a one-day walkout over a pay dispute idled 1.000 dockers and 17 ships. In Birkenhead, 530 longshoremen walked off their jobs for the day in a wage dispute, leaving five ships

Orchestra to Tour

LONDON, April 6 (AP).—The London Symphony Orchestra, with conductors André Previn and Benjamin Britten, announces it will make a month-long, 16,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union and the Far East beginning April 13.



6 Divisions Move (Continued from Page 1) evacuated from Dacca today. At least one Pakistan International

Airlines Boeing-707 was reported by a U.S. Embassy spokesman here to have ferried Americans from Dacca to Karachi. [In Washington, the State Department reported that 307

Mr. Briggs said about 600 Americans remained in East Pa-

Plea to Russia

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan, April 6 (AP).—President Yahya Knan asked the Soviet Union yesterday to use its influence with India to prevent New Delhi from interfering in Pakistan's internal affairs.

Gen. Yahya, in a reply to a lessage from President Nikolai Podgorny on April 3, gave details about the nearly six army divisions he accuses India of deploying not far from the borders of East Pakistan.

The Press Trust of India, meanwhile, reported continued fighting in the town of Jessore, 24 miles from the Indian border. sistance groups continue to hold portions of the city and the army holds its cantonment, agency said

Mujib Aide Surrenders

KARACHI, West Pakistan, April 6 (Reuters).-Kamal Hosconstitutional expert of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's banned Awami League in East Pakistan, has surrendered to martial-law authorities, the National News Agency reported tonight.

The agency said other Awami League leaders who had gone underground were also beginning to

Mr. Hossain, who won a byelection seat in the National Assembly, was tipped as a future foreign minister if Sheikh Mujib had become prime minister.

Kosygin Asks Europe Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

sition to dealing directly with the West European Common Market, which Moscow has steadfasily refused to recognize as a political

He noted that trade with Communist China, which had fallen to a low level, was to rise somewhat, "but the practical results achieved fall far short of the actual possibilities of the two

Western diplomats said that Mr. Kosygin had privately advanced the idea of the European power grid to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt when he was in Moscow last August to sign the treaty with the Soviet Union on recognizing the inviolability of Europe's postwar boarders. That treaty has not been ratified because of the failure of the Berlin talks to make progress.

Peace Power Grid

At present, the East European countries benefit from a power grld linking them to the Soviet Union which is called "mir" (peace). Presumably, any all-European grid would be joined to that grid. It could save all the countries considerable expen-ditures, but Western diplomats said they doubted if West Eurcpe, for security reasons, would allow more than a marginal amount of its power to come from such a source.

Premier Kosygin also disclosed that a greater share of government investment would be channeled into consumer goods and agriculture over the next five years to carry through promises of a better deal for the average

But he made it clear that the nation's heavy industrial base and defense would not be neglected under the new five-year plan for 1971-1975.

Mr. Kosygin's report elaborated on economic aspects of Mr. Brezhnev's keynote speech. Unlike the first speech, Mr. Kosygin's report was not televised, except for a few minutes of excerpts in a news roundup, reflecting the relative prestige of the two leaders and the importance attached to their reports.

Asian News Service

HONG KONG, April 6 (Reuters).—The Asian News Service (ANS) was inaugurated here tonight. ANS will provide a daily wire service from Hong Kong with correspondents based Asian centers.



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tion dump at a firebase near Kompong Ch am, Cambodia, goes up in smoke after being hit by a Viet Cong grenade. The base is supporting a drive through Chup plantation.

Hatfield Assails 'Insensitivity'

Civilian War Toll Not a Pentagon Issue

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP). The U.S. Defense Department has never made a study of the number of noncombatants wounded or killed by American military operations during the Vietnam

In response to a query from The Washington Post, the De-fense Department said it has not conducted such a study nor has it asked any outside agency to do

The disclosure comes at a time when the Indochina war is under its heaviest attack yet on moral grounds as President Nixon readies his Vietnam speech for tomorrow night (0200 GMT Thursday) in the heat of public reaction to the Calley verdict.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., for example, has studied the toll of noncombatants in a series of hearings and come up with an estimate for South Vietnam alone of 1,050,000 civilian casualties, including about 325,000

The Kennedy subcommittee currently is studying civilian war deaths in Laos. It has made no estimates for Cambodia or North Vietnam

Hatfield Protests

In another move, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., yesterday stepped up his attack on the general "immorality" of the war by inserting in the Congressional Record 900 pages of informal statements about atrocities from Vietnam war veterans.

Sen. Hatfield said he put the testimony on the public record dimension" on the war. To the disclosure that the Pentagon has not made any study of noncombatant casualties from the Vietnam war, Sen. Hatfield respond-"I can't conceive of any offi-

cial agency being so utterly insensitive to human life. How can we talk about kill ratios and body counts without separating the civilian victims from the combatants?"

Sen. Hatfield's views were shared by a leader of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a group mobilizing for spring protests in Washington. The demonstrations will be conducted the week of April 18.

Unawareness Charged

John F. Kerry, a former Army lieutenant, said in an interview that the lack of any Pentagon study on noncombatant casualties

Mustrates the government's "faiwhat it is doing to civilians in the war.

He said his group will try to dramatize that point two weeks hence by such demonstrations as platoons conducting mock search and destroy missions in Wash-

Mr. Kerry predicted that about 5,000 Vietnam veterans would come here to protest. The Congress, Supreme Court, White House and National Press Building are all scheduled to be picketed by Vietnam veterans dressed in jungle fatigues bedecked with combat ribbons. The press did not report the dark side of the war fully enough, the or-

Two Saigon Senators Predict Minh Victory in Honest Vote studies of 500 cancer pattern Do

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, April 6 (NYT). He returned to Saigon in October, -Two South Vietnamese opposi-1968, and last November broke his tion senators predicted yesterday political silence to imply that he that Gen. Duong Van Minh could win next October's presidential elections if the voting were free and honest.

Sen. Tran Quang Thuan and Sen. Ton That Niem, members of the South Vietnamese Senate's electoral commission, agreed in an interview here that if Gen. Minh became a presidential candidate, he probably would defeat President Nguyen Van Thieu in his expected bid for re-election.

army junta that ousted President

Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. He served as chief of state until his fel-Heath Says EEC Rejection

(Continued from Page I) Heath repeatedly underscored the point on which he and Mr. Brandt are understood to have agreed yesterday-namely that unless the question of British entry is decided favorably by this summer the consequences will be

He said his government was approaching the upcoming round of negotiations, scheduled for Brussels in May, with the conviction that "it should be possible to achieve this end." He cautioned that neither Britain nor the Six present members of the community can let this opportunity slip and think "It will just be around waiting for us just be around warms to pick up again in a year or so-because it won't."

Mr. Heath also volunteered an endorsement of Mr. Brandt's controversial "Ostpolitik"—an attempt to improve West Ger-many's relations with Communist Eastern Europe—and said it has the "full support" of his

made ratification of Bonn's recently signed treatles with the Soviet Union and Poland con-

He noted that Mr. Brandt has

Armed Man Hijacks Light Plane to Cuba

MIAMI, April 6 (Reuters).— An armed man hijacked a twinengined Cessna 402 aircraft carrying only two other passengers last night and forced the pilot to fly to Havana. The pilot, on returning to

Miami today, said a passenger shouted: "Oh, no, not that . . ." He looked around and saw the man, identified as Carlos Hernandez, pointing a gun at him.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

April 8 - 8 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion Office of Tenebrae

tingent upon a successful outcome to the negotiations over Berlin now in progress between the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Britain,

Not Discouraged This, Mr. Heath said was a "realistic" approach. He added

Would Bring Joy to Moscow.

that he was not discouraged by the lack of progress to date in the Berlin talks, saying, "I never expected a negotiation of this type with the Soviet Union to be resolved overnight. Negotiat-ing with the Russians requires time and patience, and we must Mr. Heath also said he regards

the Berlin talks as the best potential indicator of whether "the Soviet Union is serious about a European security conference and wants it so that the countries taking part can move toward disarmament and force reductions or whether they want it as a public relations gesture."
In this, he was echoing the action of the NATO Ministerial Council last December in tying consideration of the Sovietproposed security conference to successful resolution of the Berlin question. In addition, Mr. Heath added, movement toward such a conference first would require detailed advance preparation and consultation among all countries involved.

U.K. Cancels Request On EEC Tax System

BRUSSELS, April 6 (Renters).

Britain today formally withdrew a request for a five-year transition period for adopting the Common Market's value added tax (VAT) system if it joins the This follows the British gov-

ernment's decision, announced in the budget speech of Chancellor the Exchequer Anthony Barber, to switch to VAT in April, 1973, independently of its application to join the European Economic Community.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS OFE 75-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LZONS

would challenge Mr. Thieu for re-election. Most Popular

Although he has not entered the race officially, Gen. Minh, 53, is widely regarded as South Victnam's most popular politician. The two opposition senators have spent the last ten days in Washington meeting with members of Congress, administration

officials and newsmen in an effort to obtain U.S. support for free elections in South Vietnam. Sen. Thuan, who served as either are emotionally mature imique south Vietnam social welfare successfully deny that they be lapte o minister and was among the leaders of the 1966 Buddhist.

prison before his release in 1968. The senators would not predict whether or when Gen. Minh, known as "Big Minh," would pro-claim his candidacy. But they appeared to assume that he would

Both portrayed the South Vietnamese as war-weary but insisted that the country would oppose a Communist takeover, either politically or by force.

Non-Communist' Government They took the view that Gen. Minh, or a candidate of similar standing, could form a "non-Communist" government. Under questioning, they agreed that such

a freely elected regim: might eventually be in a position to negotiate an end to the war. In the U.S. Senate, Adlai E. Stevenson 3d introduced a resolution calling upon President Nixon to "implement a policy of strict neutrality" in the South Vietnamesc elections.
The Illinois Democrat's resolu-

tion also provided for the creation of a commission consisting of five senators and five representatives and a special staff to oversee "the activities of the United States, its citizens and its government, during the campaign, in a continuing effort to assure the people of South Vietnam that we as a nation are truly committed to their rights as a free, self-govern-

Defense Moves For Dismissal In My Lai Case FORT MEADE, Md. April 6

(UPI).-Defense counsel for Col. Oran K. Henderson said today that court-martial proceedings against the officer should be dismissed because he was not advised he was a suspect in an aileged cover-up of My Lai months after he was first questioned.

Col. Henderson is facing trial on charges of dereliction of duty for allegedly covering up the My Lai slayings and of making two false statements to a Pentagon panel which interviewed him on Dec. 2, 1969.

Col. Henderson is the highest. ranking officer still facing charges and possible trial growing out of the My Lai killings. He was commander of the Americal Division's 11th Brigade, of which 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr's plateon—which raided My Lai—was a part.

Study Related Emotional Stress, Cancer

Lower Resistance In 'Uptight Squares'

By Stuart Auerbach PHOENIX Ariz April 6 (1977)

"Uptight squares are many philikely to get cancer than pear ion free of emotional hangings and defined less likely to respond well restricted two experts said in the property and in the property are the property and in the property are the property and the property and the property are the property are the property are the property are the property and the property are the property ar vesterday.

A theory that emotional the process once people more process ancer than others is backet is hard-nosed data" from a on the way the brain and the body's natural defense way to body's natural defense way to body to Cancer Society seminar.

Dr. Bahnsen and Dr. Geers g Solomon, a Stanford University of psychiatrist, reported on the local that devetailed as to the inflation of the body's natural data in at system on career safe. of the body's natural the put at system on cancer sels.

Emotional reactions to the street that both of cancer and of seems of the body's default and the body's default and the mechanism, which are implies the rein the fight against cancer.

While a bealthy emotional and the may not be enough by light endough the may not be enough by light endough.

may not be enough by listing endol
prevent cancer, said Dr. Bahar, states
it may be enough to the s
balance and change the cours. balance and change the course the malignant process. And is set in added, it could be used to prefer the who is likely to get cancer. The cancer prome personal mass. Dr. Bahnson said, is not able must handle stress well. He is some of centered, conformist and defend a reflect and he places great emphasis (a that possible trouble expressing anger.

trouble expressing anger in the front Pennsylvania Experi These people are holded un florer They do not have any charm here for emotional discharge, and LaCS ridi Bahnson, director of the department. ment of behavioral science or care. Pennsylvania's Mental Health Day Ltd

artment.

Moreover, he found that cane se of re patients were more likely to design of sorbe their childhood experience if sook as "bleak and dissatisfying" their charles are the fering from heart attacks are the bemophilia, a hereaftary house

He based his conclusions a patients seen by other resemble.

He said only one in ten cinc.
patients varied from the typics personality profile. Dr. Solomon backed these on

clusions with reports on his et periments with rats. For examp he said, female rats that four when housed in crowded grow developed smaller tumors the

selves by fighting.

Similarly, patients who record of openly and honestly and was thin assert themselves do better themselves do better themselves to face up a limit the disease, he said. The patients who do yet are co cancer therapy, he continue

a fatel disease - sometimes in stards fooling themselves into thinks its free rebellion, spent two years in a cure is just around the contract The patients who do wat worry about the disease of 1 mm in-press their worries on the suffect to new but let them shamer in them, has unconscious. meonscions.

The reason for this, Dr. Sal office unconscious.

the reason for this the self-discrete library for the library defense mechanism. The Sit of my res process by which a body rele foreign objects whether that the Sch

germs or transplanted one bottom or may be the key to eventually desiring i trolling cancer, the payable agent "(

Chaban Confers Honor on Chagall typic colle

PARIS, April 6 (UPI) — Stablished Willister Jicques Chathail Delta and Vere my vesterday invested painter the parish of anony Chagail with the insignis of the parish of comer officer of the Legion of Linear document of the Russian-born and matter, Parish the parish the parish of the parish of the parish of the cerementy.

at Nice for the ceremony.

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loggs Urges Firing of Hoover

House Leader Charges FBI Revenue Plan Jses 'Gestapo' Bugging Tactics. For Education

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPD).
House Democratic leader Hale oggs said today the FBI has had in under personal surveillance and repeated charges that the renew had used "Gestapo" tactics of members rency had used "Gestapo" tactics tacti

he FBI denied the allegations y Rep. Boggs, D. Le.

On the House floor this afterto con, with Rep. Boggs listening
to Democrats also questioned
to assertion that the Faderal
turean of Investigation tapped

of for disputing Rep. Boggs's sing a Gestapo-like agency. Rep. mar Burleson, also of Texas,

The FBI said the claim by Rep. oggs, 59, that his personal life as under surveillance, was absolutely, utterly false. Mr. itchell had termed the charges significant signif alsehoods."

The White House today gave This firm endorsements to Mr.

Nixon's Position

Press secretary Ron Ziegler said President Nixon of course does to favor tapping of congress nen's phones" and said: "I think he attorney general has been rery strong on that matter and think he reflects the administration on that point.

Those were among the reacions to the demand by Rep. * Boggs vesterday that Mr. Mitchell sisk Mr. Hoover to resien. Rep. Boggs was interviewed to-

iay on CBS radio. The Louisiana Democrat said: "T charge categorically that the FBI has had me under surveillance, my personal life. I know tit because of reports that have __come back to me."

An FBI spokesman promptly denied the charge. Mr. Mitchell issued a statement yesterday describing Rep. Boggs's allegations as "vicious." Rep. Boggs said today that in a day or two he would expand on his Bouse speech, in which he

present director no longer be the

Speaker Carl Albert of Okla-

ed if he thought his telephone was tapped. Rep. Albert replied. "I doubt it." Rep. Albert said

no member had complained to

him about telephone tapping Besides Mr. Mitchell, some

congressmen came to Mr.

Hoover's and the FBI's defense,

and some others inserted further

comments in today's Congres-

Rep. John R. Rarick D., La., aid: "Few around our nation

will behold this overreaction from

the left wing without understand-

ing that the latest move against

J. Edgar Hoover is a well-organiz-

ed and coordinated program . . "

sional Record.

More Aid Sought For Private Schools

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) When the FBI taps the tele--President Nixon asked Congress today to consolidate 30 educaphones of members of this body and members of the Senate, tion-aid programs into a \$3 bilwhen the FBI stations agents on college campuses to infiltrate college organizations, when the lion revenue-sharing fund de-signed to broaden federal assistance to pupils in non-public FBI adopts the tactics of the Soviet Union and Hitler's Gestapo, then it is time that the

Nixon Issues

In the last of his six messages revenue sharing, Mr. Nixon said that the education plan would spur innovation, enhance educational planning, increase homa, asked about the Boggs charges, said "I don't know anything about the facts." Askaccountability, provide new flexfbility and improve evaluation of the effects of federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, private as well as public.

The proposed \$3 billion fund, to contain \$200 million in new money, would be distributed to states and local governments, on the basis of population, for aid to disadvantaged students, the handicapped, vocational training and districts near federal installations as well as for books and other educational equipment. "Non-public school students

would be counted in the reckoning of population for purposes of allocation, and all forms of educational services would be available to them," Mr. Nixon

With the exception of money disadvantaged children. states would administer the spending of funds envisioned in the President's plan, relying on a broad statewide blueprint shaped with citizen participa-

The President said that no state would receive less than its present aid allocation and all civil-rights guarantees would be retained in the revenue-sharing

Mr. Nixon also said that districts must provide for equal spending among all their schools, whether poor or rich, before receiving their share of federal

Film Tax Aid Doubted WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP). ---President Nixon yesterday promised the motion picture industry sympathetic consideration of its problems, but he declined to support a measure before Congress which would give it special tax relief.

The President conferred with leaders of the motion picture industry in San Clemente, Calif., before flying to Washington to prepare for a Wednesday evening address to the nation on Viet-

The motion picture industry has asked Congress to grant it a 20 percent cut in income taxes.



DETROIT, April 6 (AP). Saying "the ministry has always been part of my life," a 20-year-old Wayne State University sophomore has been named pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in Detroit.

The Rev. David Johnson. who was baptized by his minister father at the age of 3 and ordained at 16, was elected pastor of the 2,000-member Greater Macedonia Baptist Church over the weekend. He may be the youngest full-time pastor in the 500,000-member Progressive National Baptist Convention,

Mr. Johnson, who is unmarried, had been acting pastor of the church for five months and his elevation to the pastorship did not come without a battle over changes in the church rules, which had stipulated a pastor must be at least 25, a college graduate and married.



POVERTY ON WALL STREET-The Rev. Ralph Abernathy addressing a Wall Street crowd from the steps of the Treasury Building, near the statue of Washington.

Mules Lead March on Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 6 (UPI) - Southern Christian Leadership to demand withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by summer. establishment of a \$6,500 guaranteed annual income and release of all "political prisoners"

"We are assembling here in the midst of bank power, brokerage power, corporate power, but there is no greater power than people the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, chairman of

CAB Sets Rules For Charters By Study Groups

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP). -The Civil Aeronautics Board has adopted new rules designed, it said, to protect the traveling public against certain foreign-study charter groups.

Asserting jurisdiction over stu-dy-group charterers for the first time, as a class of indirect air carriers the CAB decreed yesterday that as of May 8, any foreign study by charter-group members must be at universities or a recognizable physical plant with full-time students and a yearround faculty.

The university or school must not derive more than 10 percent of its revenues from payments for study-group charter flights or the associated ground accommodation. The new rules also provide that the chartering organization must satisfy formal instruction requirements for study groups, with at least 15 hours of mandatory classroom instruction a week, and that the study-group charter period

Wis. Block Party Ends in Tear Gas

must be not less than four weeks

MADISON, Wis., April 6 (AP) -Police used tear gas Sunday to disperse young persons who capped a block party in the city's student-hippie district by attacking police cars.

There had been no serious clash between policemen and about 1,200 young persons during the afternoon party. But as night fell, an estimated 200 persons dashed along Mifflin Street, throwing rocks and bottles at patrol cars. Garbage cans and mattresses were tossed into the path of the police

To Protest Vietnam War and Poverty

Demonstrators, led by two mules. Conference, told the crowd of marched on Wall Street yesterday 4,000 gathered in front of the old Treasury Building. More than 2,000 persons had

joined a 90-minute march and another 2.000 gathered at the rally, which had much of the flavor of the civil rights rallies of the 1960s. Most of the demonstrators were young and more than half were

A large number of police were on hand, possibly because construction workers had attacked and beaten anti-war demonstrators last spring in the financial area. But there were no serious

David Dellinger, an anti-war leader who was a defendant in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, told the crowd that this was "just a beginning, just a preview" of a "spring offensive" against war, racism and repression that would include a mass antiwar rally in Washington April 24. of her coming exams.

Outer Planets

NASA Picks Team In Late-70s Project

WASHINGTON, April 6 (Reuters: Scientists from six for-eign countries have been selected to help plan a "grand tour" of the outer planets by an unmanned American spaceship in the late 1970s, the U.S. space agency announced last night.

The "grand tour" will take advantage of a rare alignment of six planets, using their gravita-tional fields to swing the spacethrough the heavens. A team of 108 scientists has

been chosen from the United States, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, France, Sweden and Britain, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Picked from some 500 sclen-

tists who submitted proposals to NASA, they will be grouped into 13 teams representing different scientific areas and will also help determine the design of the spaceship and its mission. The foreign scientists are:

Canada. Dr. Ronald E. Barrington, of Ottawa; Denmark, Dr. Eigil Ungstrup, of the Danish Space Research Institute. Lyngby: West Germany, Prof. Rei-mar Lust and Dr. Hans Rosenbauer, of the Max Planck Institute in Munich, Dr. Hugo Fechtig. of the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg and Dr. H. J. Bolle. of the Meteorological Institute. Munich: France. Prof. Audouin Dollfus, Dr. A. Boischot and Dr. J. L. Steinberg, of the Paris Observatory, Prof. J. E. Blamont, University of Paris, and Dr. J.L. Bertaux, Research Attache, Na-tional Scientific Research Center: Sweden, Dr. Bertil-Anders Lindblad, University of Lund: and Britain, Prof. Harry E. Elliot and Dr. Peter Hedgecock. Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, Prof. S.K. Runcorn, University of New-castle-Upon-Tyne, and Prof. J. D. Davies, Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories, Jodrell Bank.

Girl Burns Self to Death

LILLE, France, April 6 (UPI). -A 19-year-old high-school girl yesterday poured a can of gaso-line over herself, set herself on fire in the courtyard of her school and burned to death, police said. She left a note in one of her school exercise books saying she killed herself because she was afraid

7 Nations Plan \$97 Million Asked by Nixon Robot to Tour As Final Outlay for the SST

WAHINGTON, April 6 (AP).-President Nixon asked Congress today to appropriate an extra \$97.3 million to finance the winding up of the supersonic transport plane program.

Of the total, \$52.1 million would go to the Boeing Co., the contractor for the air frame of the abandoned SST, and \$33.3 million would be for General Electric Co., which got the engine con-tract. The remaining \$12 million would pay salaries of people who have worked on the SST program in the Department of Transportation, and take care of some contingency expenses.

Private Funding Possible'

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (WP: -William Magruder, the U.S. Transportation Department's di-rector of the supersonic transport project, is not going to give up on the SST—at least for six months-because he sees a slim possibility that private financing may keep alive the plane which the U.S. Congress refused to fund.

with aerospace company presi-

ference here yesterday, "is that I've got three to six months to work with the private sector and find the money-\$300 million to

The deadline, he explained, is set by the length of time the SST team can be held together.

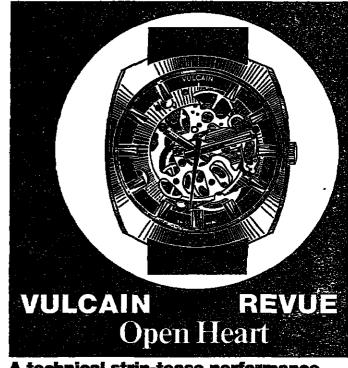
New Sunday Paper Planned in New York

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).-A new Sunday newspaper for New York will publish its first issue April 18, its editor and publisher announced at a news

conference today. To be known as The Herald, the newspaper will cost 35 cents a copy on newsstards in Han-hattan. Staten Island, the Bronx, Westchester and Rockland counties and some sections of Connecticut and New Jersey, editor Anthony King said.

The Herald will have a staff

of 25, and its first press run will be 72,500 based on orders "My estimate, after talking by the wholesalers, Mr. King ith aerospace company presi- said.



A technical strip-tease performance

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FBI Document Describes Way To Influence College Heads

By Betty Medsger and Ken W. Clawson "They define this to mean that

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP). If college educators have shown reluctance to take decisive iction against the New Left," he FBI may anonymously send hem reprints of articles on New Left campus thinking.

rederal Bureau of Investigation, hey know the reprints of critical inalyses are coming from the That technique is revealed in me of 11 copies of FBI documents

ire "established sources" of the

eceived yesterday by The Washngton Post from the Citizens' sion to Investigate the The group, through anonymous nadings to news reporters and

ongressmen, has taken respon-

ibility for the March 8 raid on he FBI's office in Media, Pa. The document that discuss roviding educators with New eft reading materials says, "posiive results or comments by recitients should be furnished to the urean Let me know of disposi-

ion, and any results." Three Schools Cited

At the bottom of the document, n handwriting is a note to the fedia agent: "Can you handle Swarthmore, Haverford, Villa-

1072." Presidents at all three suburban hiladelphia colleges sald yesteris lay they did not consider themrelves "established sources" of the BI and were not aware of re-civing such materials either lirectly or anonymously.

Other documents among the 11 eceived in an envelope mailed a Harrisburg, Pa., include: A "cool it" recommendation o informers not to assault police-

nen or be the ones in the group o carry guns. O An attempt to create an exensive network of informers

hroughout the black neighbor-

100ds of Philadelphia. One refer-

nce suggests that persons about

o enter college be sought as informants. • An elderly Augustinian telling the FBI he suspects that one of the priests in his religious order may have been involved in the

March 1 bombing of the Capitol. • An assignment to "open and gn" a case on a commune in West Philadelphia where meetings of the Women's Liberation and Philadlephia Labor Committee, a splinter of the Students for a Democratic Society, have been

The opening of investigations of black student organizations at en colleges and universities in Philadelphia and elsewhere in eastern Pennylvania.

The document, only one page M which was distributed, cautioning against violent actions by informers, says in part:

"Again on the subject of informants, there have been a few instances where security informanth in the New Left got carded away during a demonstraion, assaulted police, etc. The key word in informants, according to bureau supervision, is control.

while our informants should be privy to everything going on and should rise to the maximum level of their shility in the New Left movement, they should not become the person who carries the If educators and administrators gun, throws the bomb, does the robbery or by s lative, overt act becomes a deeply involved participant. This is judgment area and any actions which seem to border on it should be discussed. 30 Cases Investigated

Rep. Hale Boggs

The same memo states that there are about 30 fugitive cases under investigation "where the basic violation grew out of New Left activity." series of documents written

in 1968 describes efforts to build a large network of informers in black areas of the city. A Feb. 26, 1968, memo states: "It is essential that this office develop a large number of additional racial informants at this time and that we continue to add and develop racial informants and exploit their potential during the months

"Large numbers of prospects" as future informers, said one document, could be found among men honorably discharged from the armed services, members of reterans organizations and the

"Racial intelligence" also might be gathered, says one document, from friends, relatives and acquaintances of bureau employees. "Other sources which should be kept in mind," continues the

document, "are employees and owners of businesses in ghetto areas which might include taverns, liquor stores, drug stores, pawn shops, gun shops, barber shops, janitors of apartment buildings, etc. Another 1968 document entitled

"Racial Informants" concludes by asking agents to ascertain "among all Negro informants, including ghetto informants," which ones are planning to enter college. Such informers, says the docu-ment, could then infiltrate black power groups on campuses. The same document lists 12

individuals "active in the Negro militant movement." six p'aces considered logical meeting areas where ghetto informants might be sent," and the names of nine bars "furnished by the Philadelphia Police Department as being places where militant Negroes have been known to congregate. Three bookstores also were listed and described as places "extremist literature"

One of the places listed as a possible meeting spot to gather information on black extremists is the Episcopal Church of the Advocate in North Philadelphia. The name of the church's pastor, the Rev. Paul Washington, appears in the FBI document. The church was the site for the third national Black Power Conference held in the fall of 1968.

In an interview yesterday, Father Washington said: "This doesn't make a difference. It's just that now we have a document that proves what we've suspected all along."

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Igor Stravinsky Dies at 88; Leading 20th-Century Composer

(Continued from Page 1) liturgical ballet for his earliest patron, Serge Diaghilev, "both because I disapproved of the idea of presenting the mass as a ballet spectacle and because Diaghilev wanted me to compose; it and "Les Noces' for the same price."

Lectures at Harvard

His Charles Eliot Norton lectures at Harvard in 1939-40 were dignified papers, delivered in French, on the high seriousness of the artist's calling. Three years later he wrote a polka for an elephant in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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FRIGHT BANK

Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Pablo Picasso, Vaslav Nijinsky, André Gide, Jean Cocteau—and many homes: Russia until 1914, Switzerland (1914-20), France (1920-39). the United States (1939 until his

Born in St. Petersburg Stravinsky was born in a suburb of St. Petersburg on June 17, 1882, St. Igor's Day. He was the third of four sons born to Anna Kholodovsky and Feodor Ignatievitch Stravinsky. His father was

the leading bass singer at the

Imperial Opera in St. Petersburg. The composer once described his childhood as "a period of waiting for the moment when I could send everyone and everything connected with it to hell." At school he made few friends and proved only a mediocre stu-

Music was a bright spot. At the age of 3 he surprised his parents by humming from memory a folk tune he bad heard some women

Piano Lessons at 9

At 9, Igor started piano lessons and proved a good student but no prodigy. Nevertheless, his interest in music grew. As a teenager he haunted his father's re-hearsals at the Marynsky Theater. To his parents, the boy's interest in music was "mere amateurism, to be encouraged up to a point." They agreed to let him study harmony with a private teacher on condition that he also study law at the University of St. Petersburg.

In four years at the university, Stravinsky recalled, "I probably did not hear more than 50 lec-For by this time he had taken the first step toward becoming a composer.
One of his classmates was a

son of the great Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov. In 1902 Stravinsky visited the elder man. gave him some of his early piano pieces for criticism and asked to become his pupil. The composer looked at the scores and replied noncommittally that the young man would need more technical preparation before he could accept him as a student,

With Rimsky-Korsakov

Crestfallen at first, Stravinsky decided to take this as encouragement. After a year's outside study, he applied again to the master and was accepted. It was under the supervision of Rimsky-Korsakov that Stravinsky's first orchestral works-

a symphony, a suite ("Le Faune et la Bergère"), the Scherzo Fantastique-were composed and per-In 1908 Rimsky-Korsakov died and Stravinsky's formal educa-

tion was over. Later that year Stravinsky met Serge Diaghiley, then assembling a company of Russian dancers for a season in Paris. Impressed

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LA DEMEURE

phides." The commission was gratefully accepted — Stravinsky now had a wife and two children to his liking. -and impressively fulfilled.

A year later there was a more important Diaghilev commission: a ballet on a Russian folk tale. The Firebird." for the Russian ballet's second season at the Paris opera house. Somewhat apprehensively-"I was still unaware of my own capabilities"-Stravinsky set to work.

Success of 'Firebird'

The flashing, vigorous "Firebird" was a great success, so great a success that Stravinsky, in his later years, thought of it as an albatross around his neck. Arranged as an orchestral suite, it was played all over the world. The composer was asked to conduct it everywhere. The irony was that, because Russia had no international copyright protection, "The Firebird" brought him few royalties.

The next Stravinsky-Diaghilev production was "Petrouchka" (1911), a brash, colorful ballet about puppets come to life. To signify the insolence of one of the puppets, Stravinsky put some of the music in two keys at once. The combination of an F sharp major erpeggio and a C major arpeggio was to be known ever afterward as "the Petrouchka chord." It was the first important

use of bitonality in modern music. The ballet was another popular success. More important, said the composer: "It gave me absolute conviction of my ear."

While completing "The Firebird," Stravinsky had a daydream about a pagan ritual in which a young girl danced herself This was the genesis of "The Rite of Spring," a revolutionary work whose première in Paris on May 29, 1913, caused one of the noisiest scandals in the history of music.

Barbarous Music

Protests against the music-barbarous, erotic, unlike anything Paris had ever heard—began almost as soon as the curtain went up on opening night.

Less than a year later Pierre Monteux conducted a concert version of the score in Paris, and Stravinsky received a hero's ova-

World War I separated the composer permanently from his homeland the did not see Russia again until a tour in 1962). It also marked the start of a new style for Stravinsky-a leaner, astringent, less colorful musical idiom that critics were to label "neoclassical.

An early work in the new manner was "The Soldier's Tale," written in 1918. This was a jazzy theater piece with only seven instrumentalists. The economy of orchestration was less a matter with the composer's first work, of esthetic choice than of prac-

lle de la Cité

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orchestrate two piano pieces by his collaborators, down on their Chopin for the ballet "Les Syl- luck in Switzerland, wanted a work that would tour cheaplybut the composer found austerity

> In the years that followed Stravinsky's postwar move to Paris, the "Apollonian principles" (as he liked to call them) of order and restraint replaced the Dibnysian ecstasy of the big early works.

The New Style

Representative of another aspect of the new style was "Pul-cinella" (1920), a ballet at Diaghi-lev's suggestion. This work employed themes attributed to the 18th-century composer Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, with contemporary glosses by Stravinsky. The composer called it "my discovery of the past."

Stravinsky now looked to the past for his models. The trick, he said, would be "to make use of academic forms . . . without becoming academic."

A piano concerto composed for his first American tour, in 1925, evoked Bach and the baroone. 'Oedipus Rex" (1926) suggested a Handel oratorio. "Le Baiser de la Fée" (1928) was an explicit tribute to Tchaikovsky. "Apollon Musagete" (1928) was

a severe and stately "white balscored for strings alone. "Capriccio," for piano and orchestra (1929), reminded some of an up-to-date Carl Maria von Weber, "Persephone" (1933) wore the pastels of the Impressionists.

Form and Content

The forms had been used by others. The contents were unquestionably new and unquestionably Stravinsky's - complicated. tic-like rhythms, harmonies no less audacious for being uttered in a moderate tone of voice. During this period the composer was often accused of antiquarianism, but no one ever called him old-fashioned. To the end he

was an avant-garde composer. In his middle years Stravinsky turned more and more to purely instrumental music, including the "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto for chamber orchestra (1938), the Symphony in C (1940), the Symphony in Three Movements (1946). His dogged productivity did not lessen with increasing age. Hav-

ing moved to the United States in 1939, Stravinsky arranged "The Star-Spangled Banner" for a performance in Boston—and brought in the police, who simost arrested him for tampering with the national anthem. Then he moved to Los Angeles,

where he composed the rest of his works. "Danses Concertantes" (1942), a chamber piece, was commissioned by the Werner Janssen Symphony Orchestra of that city, "Orpheus" (1948) was a ballet choreographed by an old friend, George Balanchine.

Rake's Progress'

As a young man Stravinsky had written two operas. "The Emperor's Nightingale" (1908-1914) and "Mayra" (1922). After World War If he began a third, "The Rake's France, Portugal Progress," with a libretto by W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman. It was a deliberate re-creation of Mozartean 18th - century style First performed in 1951, it received

the usual mixed reviews. For years Stravinsky and Arnold Schoenberg were thought to divide the world of contemporary music between them. Stravinsky was head of the tonal camp: those whose works, dissonant or not, inhabited a universe of harmonic gravity, the world of "key." Schoenberg and his disciples

belonged to the 12-tone camp: a world where all notes of the scale were in free fall none having more harmonic weight or status than another. It was a style of composition, Stravinsky had said, "essentially different" from his

Soon after "The Rake's Progress," however, Stravinsky himself became a 12-tone composer, more precisely, a "serial" com-poser, who based each work on a series of notes stated as a "tone row" in the opening measures.

Robert Craft, a young musician whom Stravinsky had hired as an assistant in 1947, unquestionably

Diaghilev had a job for him: to tical necessity-Stravinsky and had much to do with the comis also apparent that Stravinsky. to whom obstacles were inspirations, was attracted by what he called the "dogmatism" of the TOW.

Last Works

Whatever the reason, the tone row was the spine of his last works, among them "Agon," ballet (1957), "Movements" for piano and orchestra (1960), and "Abraham and Isaac," a "sacred ballad" (1964). The change kept him a controversial composer to

This did not bother Stravinsky. "I don't mind my music going on trial," he wrote in 1957. "If I'm to keep my position as a promising young composer I must accept that."

What Stravinsky could not accept was "the professional ignoramus, the journalist-reviewer pest." His battles with music critics became legendary.

But Stravinsky's scorn was no reserved for writers only. He disliked showy performers and conductors "Stokowski's Bach? Bach's Stokowski would be more like it." The dislike turned to loathing when the performer was caught mis-"interpreting" (a word the meticulous composer considered a personal afront) one of his pieces. Stravinsky was a small, wiry man (5 feet 3 inches, 120 pounds)

whose morning regimen, until he was 67, started with a set of "Hungarian calisthenics" (including walking on his hands). A renowned hypochondriac, according to his friends, the composer would visit his Los Angeles doctor almost every day-and then hike two miles home.

Stravinsky's remarkable facelong-lobed ears, hooded eyes_large nose, small mustache, full lipstempted portraits from many

.It was a frequent criticism of the composer that he not only worked like a businessman but also charged like one.

Stravinsky coolly agreed that he had never "regarded poverty as attractive" and that his ambition was "to earn every penny that my art would enable me to extract" from a society that had let Mozart and Bartok die in

Religious Themes

Many of Stravinsky's works, especially during his last years, were based on religious themes-"Symphony of Pashus" (1930). "Canticum Sacrum" (1956) "Threni" (1958) and others.

To write good church music,

the composer maintained, one had

to believe, literally, in what the church stood for: "the person of the Lord, the person of the devil and the miracles of the church." He was himself such a believer.

Born into the Russian Orthodox Church, he left it in 1910. Lafer he discovered "the necessity of religious belief" and was a regular communicant from 1926 to 1939. Thereafter his churchgoing lapsed a bit. (The music, he com-

Sign Pact to Ease should be reduced to show that the Cambodian Republic's legal Labor Migration

LISBON, April 6 (UPI) .- Portugal and France today signed an accord to put an end to clandestine emigration of Portuguese workers to France and granting the workers of both countries equal social benefits, the Portuguese information ministry announced. Under the terms of the accord.

Portugal and France "agree to establish legal emigration between the two countries."

The agreement guarantees workers and their families social benefits and medical assistance when on vacation in their home countries. The agreement doubles the al-

lowances to families of Portuguese workers in France and will increase them further gradually. Some 500,000 Portuguese workers in France and more than 10,-000 French workers and pensioners in Portugal will benefit from the new accord.

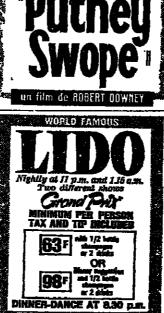
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to laugh, sing and dance in his famous musical comedy "ON THE TOWN" re-run exclusively by TOWN" re-run exclusively by Cinema ACTION-REPUBLIQUE. 18 Rue du Fbr. du Temple (11e) T.: 805-51-33, which specializes in American films in their original version. A spectacle not to be missed.





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Igor Stravinsky rehearsing in 1962 with a Soviet symphony orchestra in Moscow.

plained, all sounded "like Rachmaninoff," and once in confession the priest had asked him for his autograph.)

But to the end he considered himself staunchly Russian Orthodox, tempted at times by Roman Catholicism-he wrote a Catholic mass in 1948—but remaining with the faith of his fathers "for linguistic reasons,"

Stravinsky married twice. His first wife, Catherine Nossenko ("my dearest friend and play-mate") was his first cousin, Married in 1906, they had four children: Theodore, Ludmilla, Sviatoslav Soulima and Maria Milena. Ludmilla died in 1938, and Mrs. Stravinsky in 1939, both of tu-

In 1940 Stravinsky married Vera de Bosset, a painter. They had no children. Musicians' Praise

Violinist Isaac Stern, who is president of the Carnegie Hall Corp., said Stravinsky's death served to emphasize what music lacks today-"a really great tal-

Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera, described Stravinsky as "the most eclectic" of all contemporary composers. a master of every style he chose to

Carlos Moseley, president of the New York Philharmonic, said

Sihanouk's Son Jailed for Treason, Daughter Freed

PHNOM PENH, April 6 (UPI). -One of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk's sons, 35-year-old Norodom Naradipho, was sen-tenced to five years imprison-ment by a military tribunal today after being found guilty of high treason. His sister, Botum Bopha, 20,

standing trial on the same charge, was acquitted.

The prosecutor told the court the heaviest sentence for high treason was death. Defense lawyers argued that the sentence system was not ruled by politics but by law.

Prince Sihanouk, now running an exile government in Peking, was condemned to death in absentia last year by a military tribunal. His wife, Monique, was sentenced to life imprisonment. The royal children were ac-

cused of collaborating with the enemy by financing and aiding a subversive group in Phnom Penh. Of the 18 alleged members of the group standing trial with the prince and princess, one was sentenced to life imprisonment, six to ten years' imprisonment and two to five years' imprisonment—all with hard labor. Nine others were acquitted.

Ceylon Imposes A Curfew After **Insurgent Raids**

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 6 (Reuters).—Ceylon's business and working life came to a standstill today and the city of Colombo was put under heavy military and police guard after a night of what was officially described as intense insurgent activity.
In a broadcast to the nation,

Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranalke sald insurgents armed with guns and bombs staged 25 attacks on police stations, police patrols and govern-ment buildings last night and early today and were folled in an attempted attack on Colombo itself.

Military leaders spoke of substantial casualties to the insurgents in a series of clashes around the country.



Stravinsky left "one of the great in America, said that even though the early works were "so origin al" that they were at first diam. musical legacies of history—one which we and all future generaed they gradually came to be tions share." Leopold Stokowski, the 87-yearpopular. His later compo said Stokowski, were enjoyed "he said Stokowski, were the few who like new ideas in the few who lik old conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra, who intro-duced many of Stravinsky's works music-mostly musicians."

Symbol of the Avant-Garde

Stravinsky Put His Stamp Ge On a Generation of Musicians pull A

By Harold C. Schonberg Music critic of The New York Times

that Stravinsky was their leader.

. Of course there was much more

as much as cubism or the postar

essentials; the essentials of reli-

Violin Concerto), and so on.

Schoenberg were almost neigh-

bors, both living in Los An-

geles. But there was little con-

tact between the two. Schoen-

berg was on record as thinking

little of Stravinsky's music. Stra-

much higher regard for Schoen-

vinsky maintained that he had 2

berg's, although many who knew

him indicate that the regard came

after Schoenberg's death and

of the avant-garde, wholeheart-

edly embraced serial structure.

honoring the composer, and have

Dies at 86; Sang

Saturday.

viviual canonization.

not been heard again.

to Stravinsky's music than mere is the face of

craft. A score like the Sym

phony of Praims or Octions designs a relation as much as much

of the symbolists created its own & d scale

world. Not only did the strong sunistry

come through. By purging the dir am

dross, Stravinsky got down to the sauct pu

gious experience, of the dance of

sonata Iorm (in such a work as we wo

the Symphony in Three Move- of the et

ments), of the baroque (in the dark no

There was much talk in musical - - Fair 102

circles when Stravinsky started Scot Al

writing serial music. He and he maior

In any case, Stravinsky, always Las

None of his serial works, how-

ever, have entered the reper Fa T

tory. In New York they were Passbuch

presented at special concerts Par 122.1

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When the history of 20th- took the word of the professionals century music comes to be written. Igor Stravinsky will occupy the most prominent position in the period from about 1910 to the beginning of World War II. More than any other composer, he put his mark on an entire generation. He was a shaper, a seminal force, a creator individual mind of the composer (800 300 of the "Symphony of Paskas" slink who was the symbol of the musical avant-garde not only in the public eye but also-much more important—in the estimation of

his fellow musicians.

The strange thing is that Stravinsky never was a composer especially popular with the public. It irritated him that his only works that achieved real international popularity were the early "Firebird" (1909) and "Petrouchke" (1911). It is true that other works have been a strong part of the repertory. One thinks of the "Symphony of Psalms," "Oedipus Rex." "Histoire du Soldat," "Le Sacre du Printemps." But in any popularity poll Siravinsky would be far down were it not for his first two ballets. His music has been called dry, cerebral, intellectual; and this too irritated the composer. He

with having a brain. All-Embracing

would acidly ask what was wrong

But the fact remains that the influence of Stravinsky was nevertheless all-embracing, and that is a testimonial to his musical strength. No weak composer, no mere technician could so have stimulated the creative processes of virtually every living composer of his time.

After "Petrouchka," with its famous bitonal combination of F sharp against C major, virtually every European composer started experimenting with polytonality. And after "Le Sacre du Printemps," every composer for years was playing with ostinatos (a recurrent rhythmic figure in the bass), block harmonies, atonality and planes of sound. The great figures-Bartok, Prokofiev, Copland, everybody—all were hyp-notized by Stravinsky's ideas. Only the Viennese atonalists headed by Arnold Schoenberg

held aloof. Stravinsky above all was a rhythmic innovator. It was he who introduced the kind of eccentric rhythm that nevertheless had a rhythmic unity that covered an entire work. It is significant that the world of ballet was never far away, and many consider him one of the two greatest composers of ballet music, Tchaikovsky being the other. Stravinsky's music, in conjunction with George Balanchine's choreography, seemed naturally to fall into place, its rhythms "made" for dancers.

Stravinsky was never interested in melody; and, indeed, could not be classified as an important melodist, even on his own terms. What he worked for, during the greater part of his career, was pointed development, exquisite workmanship, stripped-down or-chestrations and music that was above all logical and clear, Musicians responded enthusias-tically to this kind of sheer compositional logic. And if the public was less impressed, it nevertheless

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Formerly holders of two stars in the Michelin Guide now in the process of recont (and they deserve it). process of reconquering

FISH SPECIALITIES

He held several key josts in the foreign several key josts in the foreign several here and about He had been retired white 1983.

But it is not on his serial doubles music that Stravinsky's reputation will live or die. Long before district he started composing serial music. The Fast he had a secure place in musical stell diplo history because of extraordinary a press of power, in gination, craft and learning style. Like Picasso, Frank Lieyd had hes Wright, Brancusi and a small athough of property of the constant o handful of creators, he was so to cel important figure in helping shape immunition S German a achieved Gertrude Kappel

Wagnerian Roles

MUNICH, April 6 (DPI) Des a from oper trude Kappel, 86, who saw a visit with Wagnerian roles in several world arrange He wars, was buried today in at of State Munich. 4 pmonton Miss Kappel, who was married

to an engineer, Simon Vukas, diet She sang the roles of Brimhilds and Isolde in New York London Berlin and Amsterdam, From

Bavarian State Opera in Musich and then went to the New York Metropolitan until 1934. Carl Mays SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 6 (AP).—Carl Mays, 79, the New York Yankees pitcher who three the fastball that hit and Elled Cleveland batter Ray Chapman in 1920, died Sunday in El Cale

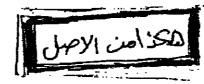
Valley Hospital
Mays, who won 308 games for
four major league clubs, was but
a scout for 20 years. Before he joined the Yanket. Mays won both games of a double header against Philadelphia to clinch the pennent for Boston in

1929 until 1932 she sang at the

1918 918. As a Yankee he pitched in the first game in Yankee Sia (opened April 18, 1929) and was a recommate of Rabe Ruth. He was traded to Chadrata in 1924 and finished his pisying carer with the New York Ghris but remained in baseball as a scout for Milwankes and Cleveland.

America A. Arettonian MOSCOW April 6 (UPO)—The Fureign Ministry Roles april 10 and 10 articular of the death of American Soviet diplomat and insurer ambasisdor to

Canada.
An economist by training he taught sectioning before he loined the Foreign Ministry in 1945, and the Foreign Ministry in 1945.



Lende Opponents Got 48%

Joseness of Chile Election ould Preclude Plebiscites

By Juan de Oms SANTIAGO, Chile, April 6 won a Senate by-election for the AIYT).—The municipal elections inday gave President Salvador lende Gossens a popular man-te to push ahead with his revlionary socialist program, but still must contend with an rt and vocal opposition. Great interest centered on the arty totals for the vote in 180 inalities because the resilles bold indicate what chances the

indicate what chances the recomment would have of with me a national plebiseite.

If Congress rejects legislation in the country on a list to aid on it within a specific time, the constitution, as like the narried lest war allows the lic time the museum the line in nended last year allows the lotter to esident to call a pichiscite.

The Christian Democrats and Redden party hold a emocratic Radical party hold a is was narrowed Sunday when donis Sepulveda, a Socialist,

Thile Agrees To Ties With State Germany

By Ellen Lentz BERLIN April 6 (NYT).-

hile has become the second ountry in the Western Hemiohere to formally recognize Com-Legumist East Germany and estabsh diplomatic relations. The official East German press ervice, ADN, said an agreement

etween the two countries to exhange ambassadors and set up farch 16, during a visit to East lerin by Alcides Leal Oscrio, ecretary of state in the Chilean oreign Ministry. Mr. Osorio and East German

oreign Minister Otto Winzer deided at the time not to make he agreement public until today,

The delay in the announcement ras linked to the Chilean wish o await the outcome of the rucial municipal elections Sun-tay. In the balloting, the Marxist -Popular Unity coalition of Presient Salvador Allende Gossens - 70n a slim majority. No Surprise to Bonn

The diplomatic move came as to be not surprise to the West German overnment, which had been inormed of Mr. Allende's intention ... f recognizing the East German communists. The Bonn governnent, with considerable economic paterests in Chile, was not ex-ected to break off relations in

> Besides the Bastern European burtries, 14 neutral or nonalismd states have recognized East termany. Cuba was the first ountry in the Western Hemionere to establish diplomatic retions more than ten years ago. Previous German governments are broken off diplomatic relaons with countries that recogniz-I East Germany, as part of a olitical doctrine that sought to keinde the East Germans from iternational diplomatic recognion and press for Germany's rentual reunification. Chancellor filly Brandt has dropped this tititude although his government is sought to delay East Gerany's recognition until after an ast-West German arrangement ts been achieved.

In the case of Chile, Bonn was nected to sit tight and await 111(16 Mather developments.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPD). Luxembourg Foreign Minister aston Thorn opened a two-day orking visit with a formal call o Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew : is morning. He will meet with ecretary of State William P.

12 (3 f) 12 (3 f) 13 (3 f)

Aysen and Magallanes.
With the vote so close in the of a plebiscite soon on an issue such as neighborhood courts or on the conversion of the present bicameral legislature into a popular assembly" of one house med unlikely.

Coalition's Percentage

Candidates of the five parties that back Mr. Allende's Popular Unity coalition won 49.73 percent of the 2,823,784 votes cast in the elections. The four parties that are in the opposition received 43.05 percent of the vote. For the Popular Unity party

this represented an increase of 13 percent over the presidential vote Mr. Allende received last September. At that time, the 62-year-old Socialist, in his fourth attempt to win the presidency, received a plurality or 36.3 percent in a race against two other can-

The major gain Sunday was described by the minister of the interior, Jose Toba, as a "majority backing for the popular program of change which we have initiated."

politicians, including Most members of the opposition, tended to agree that there was nothing in the vote that could be interpreted as a rejection of Mr. Allende's program to nationalize basic resources, estab-lish state ownership of industries and banks, extend agrarian reform and give Chile a non-

aligned foreign policy.

However, the Christian Demo-cratic party came out of the election with 25.62 percent of the vote and remained the largest single party in Chile.

Although the Christian Democrats support some aspects of Mr. Allende's program, particularly nationalization of United States copper interests here, they are an anti-Marxist opposition force that has blocked such government initiatives as neighborhood courts.

At the same time, the right, represented by the National party and the Democratic Radical party, won just under 22 percent of the national vote. This was 5 percent more than was won by candidates of the Communist party, a main element of Mr. Allende's coslition. The Com-munists got 16.96 percent, a slight gain over their vote in previous elections.

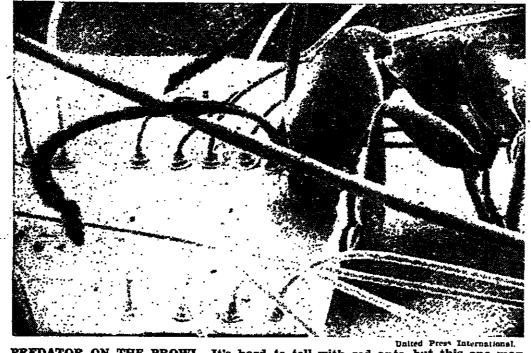
The really big gainer in the Popular Unity coalition was Mr. Allende's Socialist party, which won 22.38 percent of the vote. This was half again as much as the Socialists ever received before. The increase was attributed ident's rise in popularity since taking office.

The main issue in Congress now is the constitutional amendment by which Chile would nationalize U.S. interests in mixed copper companies. The U.S. investment is close to \$700 million. The Christian Democrats have joined with Popular Unity legislators to approve the measure in the Senate, and it will be voted on in the lower chamber tomor-

Madrid Fines Daily For Critical Story

MADRID. April 6 (Reuters) .-The Spanish government has fined Antonio Fontan, editor of the evening newspaper Madrid, 250,000 setas (\$3,750) for an article which criticized the Spanish political structure and the lack of a parliamentary opposition, informed sources report.

The article, headlined "Neither Government Nor Opposition," appeared in the newspaper last month, signed with the pseudonym "Juan Ruiz."



PREDATOR ON THE PROWL-It's hard to tell with red ants, but this one may well be disappointed with what it thought could have been some supper, as the morsel it is exploring turns out to be an integrated circuit. This photo was taken at Honeywell's Advanced Technology Laboratory, in Phoenix, Ariz., by a scanning electron microscope, which is used to detect flaws in computer circuitry. The wires connecting the circuit terminals in the picture above are finer than human hairs.

Etna Erupts; **High Winds** Bar Scientists

CATANIA, Sicily, April 6 (AP). -A howling blizzard with icy snow driven by 125-mile-an-hour winds today beat back scientists who tried to learn whether towering Mt. Etna's new eruption might endanger tourist towns on the mountain slope.

Europe's tallest volcano fumed and thundered as lava streamed at 600 feet an hour from five new craters which burst open in the past 24 hours just below the huge central cone.

One crater was within 65 feet of the big Elna observatory, and lava damaged part of the building. Another river of molten rock endangered the head of the cableway leading up to the ob-

An international team of experts led by Prof. Alfred Rittman. noted Swiss vulcanologist, was unable to reach the endangered observatory. They were driven back by the violent storm to a lookout station at 1.800 meters' elevation almost haliway down the mountain.

Lateral Eruptions

Prof. Ritiman's team had tried to reach the observatory to study whether the outbreak might be a prelude to what they call a lateral eruption—when breaks develop in the deep, lava-filled throat of the volcano and streams of molten rock burst out far down the side of the two-mile-high volcano. These outbreaks might

be near towns on the lower slope. The five new craters broke out one after another in the past 24 hours around the south and east slopes about 1,300 feet below the big central crater.

By this morning some of the lava streams had flowed half a mile down the slope.

Lava Ten Feet Deep

The outpourings of lava, in some places ten feet deep and more than 50 yards wide, were accompanied by rhythmic explosions which blasted ash high into

The natural fireworks show was watched through the night by thousands of tourists who have come for Easter to Taormina and other resorts on the coast at the foot of the volcano.

These towns are many miles down the mountainside and are never endangered except by latera! eruptions from down from the cone.

VOA Broadcasts a Letter From Contented Soviet Jew WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI).

-The Voice of America has accepted a Russian challenge and is broadcasting excerpts of a letter from a Soviet Jew who claims he is happy living in the Soviet

The letter from Israel Bergher of Leningrad was made public by the Soviet mission to the United Nations Saturday, apparently to counter persistent reports that thousands of Jews would leave Russia if they were given the Mr. Bergher said he is a World

War II veteran living on a pension and not a member of the Communist party. He said he was disabled by war injuries in which he lost both legs

and parts of his hands. He also said he had suffered two heart Mr. Bergher said the Soviet government had provided him with a free three-room apartment,

a wheelchair and a car. He said he got free public transportation, free medical care, and that he was visited every day by a doctor. Re challenged the Voice of

America as well as the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Voice of Israel to broadcast his

He said he was convinced his glowing description of his living conditions will not suit your taste" and that he was quite sure

Scientology Church To Get Libel Award

LONDON, April 6 (AP).—A British publishing company yesterday agreed to pay the Church of Scientology an undisclosed sum of damages for libel and to withdraw a book alleging that Charles Manson "got his start with" the scientology movement.

The High Court was told the publishers, New English Library, Ltd., accepted that this allegation was untrue, unreservedly withdrew it, and had withdrawn the book, called "Satan's Slaves."

no publicity would be given his

Officials of the Voice of America, in their script, added that many Jews in the Soviet Union were seriously discontented with their conditions and that the Soviet government does not permit free emigration.

Bonn to Increase Aid to Farmers By \$130 Million

BONN, April 6 (Reuters) .- The West German government yester-day decided to give farmers financial support worth about 480 million marks (\$130 million) in addition to the 920 million marks (\$250 million) in direct subsidies already granted annually since the revaluation of the mark.

Government spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said the measures would be instituted in the next few months for a period of one year. He added that the proposals

were a supplement to the results of the negotiations on agriculture at the Common Market in Brussels last month. These raised prices on certain farm products, and predded national governments into instituting some structural reforms for the overproducing industry.

Of the 480 million marks, every farmer will probably receive about 30 marks for each 2.47 acres in direct payments, informed sources said. The remainder of the money is divided into aid for modernization, welfare benefits such as old age pensions and insurance, preferential interest rates and aid for those who want to leave the land.

6 Die in Welsh Mine LLANELLI Wales, April 6

Reuters).—Six coalminers were killed and 25 injured when deadly methane gas swept through part of a mine near here in which 300 men were working.

Daley Expected to Triumph As Chicagoans Go to Polls

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP).pected to turn out today to determine whether Mayor Richard J. Daley should run Chicago for an unprecedented fifth four-year

His opponent is Richard E. Friedman, 41, a bachelor who bolted the Democratic party to rum against the 68-year-old Mr. Daley as a Republican.

Early voting today indicated the lightest turnout in a mayoral election in 40 years. Despite the bright, chilly weather, pollwatchers said early voting at key precincts indicated a vote of just over 60 percent. Stanley T. Kusper jr., chairman of the Chicago Election Board of Commissioners, projected that only 982,000 of the 1.5 million registered voters will cast ballots.

Polls indicate Mr. Friedman's campaign, hitting Mr. Daley's regime as one of 'bricks and mortar" but with little concern for people, probably will make inroads into what was expected to be another easy triumph for Mr. Daley. Chicago has had Democratic mayors for 44 years.

One big question is the Negro vote. There are 300,000 Negroes eligible to cast ballots and in past years they have voted the Demo-cratic "straight ticket" almost

But the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket, who unsuccessfully sued in the U.S. Supreme Court to win a place on the election ballot, has endorsed Mr. Friedman.

This could mean as many as 100,000 black votes switching to the GOP column, but many observers think Negroes will stay away from the polls in a combi-nation of apathy and resentment that no Negro is a candidate for

One black is on the ballot. He is Joseph Bertrand, former basketball star at Notre Dame and Mr. Daley's choice as Democratic candidate for treasurer. Both sides are confident that

voter turnout above the one million mark will be helpful to their candidate. Friedman backers feel the mayor's hard-core supporters will turn out no matter what and that any votes in excess of a million votes will go to Mr. Friedman. Mr. Daley said yesterday, "The

more people who turn out the better. The mayor also predicted, "We will win by a substantial

(UPI).—Berkeley voters today east ballols in an election which could result in the takeover of the

Radical Coalition Running

BERKELEY, Calif., April 6

\$26,666 Extorted From Lurk Family

ISTANBUL, April 6 (UPI).-Pive armed gunmen burst into the home of a wealthy Turkish soft-drink executive Sunday and held him, his wife and eight-yearold daughter captive for 16 hours, police said today.

The men demanded 400,000 turkish liras (\$26,666) ransom from Kadir Has, the representative of Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Turkey, but he provided only half the sum. Three of the intruders then kidnapped 'two relatives who arrived later at the house, releasing them after they matched the sum.

led by a group of radicals known as the "Red Family."

A loose-knit but powerful group called the "April Coalition" has Roked students, blacks and liberal Democrats with the Red Family commune in an effort to gain majority on the City Council.

Another aim of the coalition is to break up the Berkeley Police Department into three independent agencies-one for the black community, a second for the whites and a third for the University of California area. The proposal to change the

several organizations, including the National Committee to Combat Fascism, which has ties with the Black Panther party. The coalition platform calls for low-cost housing, city-operated chied-care centers and

police organization is backed by

tax reforms that strike at the It is running four candidates for the nine-member City Council and hopes to fill a fifth posi-

tion if liberal councilman Warren Widener, one of the two front-runners for mayor, is elected to that position and vacates his council seat.

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31, avenue George V, Paris 8º Tél.: 225 35-30 Cable: Georgeotel Paris Page 6- Wednesday, April 7, 1971 *

Mr. Hoover and the FBI

the Democratic leader in the House, has attacked J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which he heads, for the wrong reasons. Although Mr. Boggs reiterated Sen. Montoya's charge that the FBI has tapped the telephones of legislators, this has been denied by the agency and by its parent Department of Justice. No evidence for such tapping has been adduced except "common talk and common belief" in the Senate cloakrooms.

The additional charge that agents of the FBI had been stationed on college campuses has also been denied. But, in any case, it was Congress that specifically authorized investigation of disorders in colleges and universities, and provided extra funds for that purpose.

Sensitivity over invasions of privacy and political surveillance has been growing in the United States, in the wake of revelations that Army intelligence had taken a hand in the game. This sensitivity is amply justified. The United States neither needs nor wants a revival of the witch-hunting atmosphere of the 1950s, nor does it want or need a massive accumulation of information on individual opinions and acts-a memory bank to help Big Brother watch over the citizenry. At the same time it must be recognized that McCarthyism was an exaggerated reflection of a real danger: the actual existence of esplonage within the

It is quite possible that Rep. Hale Boggs, government. And, by the same token, the civil crimes which spring from political dissent within the United States today demand police action-action that is not disproportionate to the peril-or public moods that arc disproportionate will result.

> In other words, the FBI has a part to play in discovering the sources of politically inspired crimes and tracking down their perpetrators. That part is a delicate and difficult one, precisely because, Mr. Boggs to the contrary notwithstanding, the FBI is not a Gestapo. It does not have a subservient court system to protect itself or to punish those against whom it may act, nor does it have a government and public opinion that would accept Gestapo tactics.

> The real problem confronting the American people with respect to their principal criminal investigatory agency is the peculiar status of its head. J. Edgar Hoover has done good work with the FBI. But. in the process. he has become an oracle to some Americans and a bone of contention for others. Neither role serves the cause of justice in the United States, nor does Mr. Hoover's age of 76 inspire confidence in many who have otherwise no strong feelings about his personality or policies. He is already looming larger as a political issue in the forthcoming campaign, and this will not help the FBI find its true role. It would not be inappropriate for Mr. Boggs to apologize to Mr. Hoover for his personal attack-but it would be even more appropriate for Mr. Hoover to resign.

Nixon's 'System of Constraints'

If imprecision is an unavoidable characteristic of national economic policy-making. President Nixon's on-again, off-again "national emergency" decisions having to do with wages and prices in the construction industry might qualify as logical moves in the overall attempt to curb inflation.

After all, the President's Council of Economic Advisers laid the groundwork earlier this year for an ill-defined but all-out attack on the problem which, with luck and public relations and a few political breaks, was supposed to work. "What is called for," said the advisers, "Is a policy of doing what can effectively be done, wherever it can be done, and not pretending to do more."

Given this solid commitment to unspecified government_action, the administration set about exploring ways, short of out-and-out controls, to curb the wage-cost spiral in construction. After some talk about a wageprice freeze, the President decided instead to suspend the Davis-Bacon Act, dealing with wages on federal construction projects, a move based on declaration of a "national emergency."

This action lifted provisions requiring government contractors to pay prevailing wages as determined by the Labor Department for geographical areas. The President's argument was that scales under this process frequently had been "set to match the highest wages paid on private projects" -though nobody really explained why the department did it that way in the first place.

That was a month ago, when Labor Secretary James Hodgson said, "We had to acknowledge that any voluntary action by them Junion leaders) to restrict wage increases was not in the cards, certainly not in the immediate future." The idea, though it failed to deal with prices and profits in any convincing way, was to "encourage industry people themselves in their efforts to do something about this problem." Mr. Hodgson explained.

Now, after teasing contractors briefly with the prospect of shifting their work to nonunion labor at lower pay scales, the Davis-Bacon suspension has been rescinded in favor of a "system of constraints" on wages and prices, on a sort of voluntary-or-else

The new order spells out guidelines for wage increases with a ceiling formula that figures out to 6 percent a year, subject to adjustments for local inequities, to be overseen by an industry committee with four representatives of labor, four of industry and four from the public. Implicit in the order is the threat of another Davis-Bacon suspension: explicit is the threat that "unacceptable" wage rates will not be allowed in government projects, which account for about one-third of the nation's total annual expenditure for building; unclear is just what is to be done about prices, profits, executive salaries or stock options, beyond the establishment of a governmental interagency committee which is supposed to develop "criteria"

The switch from Davis-Bacon suspension to this new form of warning is described by Mr. Hodgson as "a largely self-regulating process." President Nixon says the industry and labor leaders had indicated their willingness to cooperate (though we aren't seeing this in any public statements from the unions), and perhaps this heavy threat will provide the kind of cover needed in finding a way out of the spiral. Certainly, there are some union leaders who, deep down, see the handwriting on the wall, but who need official pressure if they are to convince their memberships.

But just as the Davis-Bacon suspension opened up all sorts of strong complaints from organized labor that it was a one-sided, anti-union action, the "system of constraints" may fail to demonstrate that management as well as labor has been put on notice to come up with a better way to do business. If this turns out to be the case, people are likely to read the President's economic policy as more of a game than a

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion The Calley Verdict

Can anyone honestly say that the verdict and sentence on (Calley) this weak, pathetic man were a model of justice?

In Britain . . . there are many ex-soldiers, particularly those with experience of guerrilla warfare, who can find it in their hearts to sympathize with Calley.

When your friends die horribly, boobytrapped or tricked by innocent-looking fifth columnists, you don't think as clearly as you might in the quiet of a courtroom years later. Though nothing, of course, can ever justify the shooting down of defenseless clviilans. . .

And remember this. No fierce light of publicity will shine in Communist countries on their My Lais. Even if there were protests at their own atroclties, no one would ever know. Their Lt. Calleys would probably get

-Prom the News of the World (London).

Brandt's Westpolitik

Mr. Heath is visiting Herr Brandt for the sole purpose of concerting policies for overcoming French obstacles and objections to British entry into the Common Market. The operation can only honestly be described as ganging up, although Herr Brandt will hasten to deprecate such plain language. President Pompidou will like it even less, but he has only his predecessor and himself to blame. But for France. Britain would long since have been a member.

Circumstances have never been more conducive to frank and cordial Angio-German discussions. Trust and friendship between the two countries, and common interests right across the board, have most gratifyingly withstood all Russian efforts to use Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik as a means for sowing

-From the Dally Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-Ex-President Benjamin Harrison was married this afternoon to Mrs. Mary L. Dimmick, at St. Thomas' Church, in this city, the Rev. Wesley Brown officiating. The church was simply decorated with white lilies and palms. Onl; 35 friends were present. General Harrison's immediate family disapproved of the match and remained sway. General Harrison is 62 years of age.

Fifty Years Ago

April 7, 1921

PARIS-Miss Elsie Janis, the American actress. and her mother have arrived in Paris from London and are stopping at the Hotel Crillon. Miss Janis will be the star in a new revue which will be put on at the Apoilo Theatre here early in May. Mr. J. Thayer, the American baritone, who will appear in the Elsie Janis revue, has also just arrived in Paris from London. Mr. Thayer is from the colorful town of Kalamazoo, Michigan.



'How Will You Answer? As a Politician or the Army's Commander-

No Triumphant Generals

By C. L. Sulzberger

less. Peron and the Peronists

In essence, Argentina's presi-

dent obviously wants to cer the

army out of politics fast. But to

do this he feels it is necessary

for the generation that has ma-

but which still reveres the mys-

tique of his name, to join with

anti-Peronists in creating a more harmonious national climate.

for this as well as a nationalistic

motive. His hero, not surprising-

ly, is Jose de San Martin, who

led the independence war against

WASHINGTON.—The crime of

which Lf. Calley was found guilty was executing 22 defense-

less prisoners. This is a crime

that sometimes occurs in all

armies, under war's grim pres-

sures. You can only say about

it that it occurs far less often

in the U.S. Army than in most

After the Tet offensive, for

example, the North Vietnamese

in act executed rather more than

3,000 defenseless prisoners at Hue

and its environs. The difference

of scale is striking, compared to

Thus there is a certain sound-

ness of instinct behind the popu-

lar protest against the verdict

on Lt. Calley. This does not

mean, for one moment, that the

verdict was not necessary and

justified. It means, rather, that

there must also be, here, an

instinctive public reaction to the

new talk about American "war

This reporter has long followed

the rule of discussing no case

that was still sub judice. In the

My Lat case, following this rule

was probably erroneous, simply

because no one else really tried

to put the dreadful episode at

The common rule of American

liberals that an explanation is an

excuse-in this case for Calley-

is invariably false. But it is at

least worth trying to understand

what My Lai really was: and

this should surely have been

An Enemy Redoubt

in Song My village. Song My. in turn, was what the Viet Cong

and their North Vietnamese mas-

ters officially call a "combat

village." And as such, Song My

Mr Lai then was a key hamlet

explained from the start.

My Lai into its real context.

other armies.

Callev's crime.

Lanusse has a personal motive

tured since the dictator's ouster.

shouldn't misread its import.

BUENOS AIRES.—The most important thing about Argentina's new chief of state, Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, is that he apparently is prepared to make peace with Juan Peron, the aged dictator who fled abroad after being overthrown in 1955.

Lanusse, a large, bulky man with white hair and a stern but kindly face, suffered personally from the tyranny of Peron, another of the long series of military men who have ruled Argentina intermittently since the very first government in 1810.

Prom 1951 to 1955 Lanusse was in prison and even forced to wear ordinary convict's clothes, following his participation in an abortive coup against Peron. However, now that he is president of the republic at 52 as the result of his own recent coup, he wants to forget the past and concentrate only on the future.

A very discreet man, the general has so far taken pains to limit his proclamations, although he has already started restoration of political parties and sworn to preserve freedom of the press. Even so, his ultimate views may surprise if not startle the nation as they become known.

To Foster Democracy

Paramount among these is a determination to develop consensus among the people in order, as early as Lanusse deems possible, to restore normal civil-ian democracy. To accomplish this aim, Lanusse appears to have concluded that it is folly to ignore that large section of the population (more than onethird) which follows one or another form of Peronism or neo-

The general thinks most Peronists dream of social reform and purely theoretical sense he feels both they and Peron are and were right. His quarrel with the dictator, for which he was persecuted, came over Peron's authoritarian methods, not his announced aim to improve the lot

Consequently, while still unyieldingly opposed to what he views as Peron's tyranny, which he considers abhorrent to the democratic traditions rooted in Argentina. Lanusse seems to have resolved to cease numinating on the dismal political past of recent decades.

With an eye only on the future. he has resolved that the only way to compose the nation in order to restore democracy is by drawing together the Peronists and their opponents. Accordingiv he is prepared to talk with Peronists and neo-Peronist leaders in Argentina, so long as they approach him in a constructive. forward-looking and not recriminating way.

Would Receive Peron

He is ready, moreover, to go even further and to do something no Argentine chief of state has been ready to consider since the Peron dictatorship was overthrown. He is prepared to receive Peron himself if that stillpopular dictatorial exile wants to talk with him on the basis of what lies ahead for Argentina.

This is certainly an audacious approach but it is almost equally certainly the sole approach which stands any chance at all of producing the kind of consensus Lanusse feels is a requisite to demogracy's return. How Peron will respond, either personaily or in the constant stream of messages he sends his lieutenants here, remains to be

Ever since Peron, the army command has strongly opposed Peronism and intervened whenever it threatened to move back toward power. Thus Lanusse's course is brand-new. Neverthe-

The International Hereld Tribune velcames letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pubinhed. All letters are subject to condentation for space rea some Anonymous lefters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and dearing the writer's complete address.

Spain and achieved freedom for this part of South America. When San Martin felt he was no longer essential to this country's destiny he retired to stlent exile

Lanusse doesn't hanker after exile but he does want to retire, when he feels he can decently do so, from the presidential palace, which in later years has had all-too few civilian tenants.

Lanusse's favorite quotation from San Martin is: "How poor nations that must suffer gloriously triumphant generals."

My Lai and Little Gidding

By Joseph Alsop

was a major key to one of the

most important enemy base areas

in that part of coastal South

Nowadays, these enemy base

Vietnam, the Batangan Penin-

areas have been eliminated almost everywhere in Vietnam.

The Batangan Peninsula itself

had to be abandoned by the

enemy a few months after the

My Lai tragedy occurred. But at

that time, the whole peninsula

was an enemy redoubt. It was

sewn with mines and boobytraps.

It was crisscrossed with defense

trenches, bunkers and fortified

spider holes. It was therefore a

safe haven for the enemy's main-

From this safe haven, the ene-

my's main forces threatened, and

often attacked, the peaceful

villages all up and down that part of the coast. For that very reason.

the enemy's redoubt had to be

once by the Americal Division.

well after the My Lai tragedy.

Each time the effort was made,

the American and South Vietna-

mese casualties were very heavy.

The whole Batangan Peninsula

Nor is that the end of the story,

by any means. Under the rules laid down in Hanoi and faith-

fully followed by the Viet Cong,

every single inhabitant of a "combat village" like Song My

is in fact a combatant. Little

children are taught to throw

grenades and bull the trip wires

of mines as soon as they are

The old and very young, the

women and the men, are all

an active fighting role. It is killing undefended prisoners.

sternly drilled together to play

capable of learning.

was a hornets' nest, in truth.

incomplete success until

The effort was made

force units.

got on with the task of explain-ing Europe to the British people. The Heath government has said it would not begin a campaign of public information until the PARIS.—One of the more in-teresting things shown during the two-hour television confron-tation between England's Roy Jenkins and France's Maurice Couve de Murville last weekend was the scrap of paper negoti-ated between De Gaulle and Churchill in 1940 that would have terms of Common Market entry were known, but this lateness might end up prejudicing their

Britain, France and the EEC

The Great Debate

By James Goldsborough

made France and England one

country.

The subsequent debate showed

how impossible such an arrange-ment would have been. Yet here

they are negotiating again, if not to form one country at least to become part of the same Com-

Mr. Couve de Murville, De Gaulle's foreign minister for ten

years and during the two French veloes on British entry into the

Common Market, and Mr. Jenkins, one of the most pro-

European of the Laborites, were

excellent antagonists, for together they were able to throw light

on the differences that have kept the British out of the Common

Market and may still do so.

One was struck by the British ignorance of the French, Mr.

Jenkins was not particularly guilty of this, but the experts that surrounded him—one labor.

one industry and one agriculture

-spoke in constant generalized

misconception, whether it was

one calling the French CFDT labor union "clerically controlled"

(it is now if anything leftist-

controlled), another referring to

French law as holding all ac-

cused guilty until proven inno-

cent, or the third referring to

European agriculture as incredi-

bly bad, and being most un-

bearably smug about the worth

It would appear to be high

time that the British government

Hanoi's choice that this should

be so. And when it is so, no

commander can ask his men to

accept being passively killed, in

order to suit Hanoi's cold-blooded

Another 'Combat Village'

day in the village of Cam Ne.

farther to the north on the

approaches to Da Nang. This

Cam Ne's occupation by the

marines had just been celebrated

in an early television documentary made for the Columbia

Broadcasting System. The docu-

mentary made Cam Ne sound

very much like the English vil-

lage of Little Gidding in T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets."

had taken the place, the inter-

rogations soon revealed the stern

pattern of "combat village" or-ganization. The fortifications of

this supposed Vietnamese version

of "Little Gidding" also included

And besides the normal fortifi-

all the features above described.

cations, mines and traps, there

were nearly two miles of hidden

double-trenches, along the river

front, where Viet Cong supplies

If criminals are being sought

for, one wonders whether it is

not criminal to make such a

place sound like "Little Gidding."

suggest falsely that brave Ameri-

cans laid down their lives for

Cam Ne was taken against hitter

resistance? These are questions

to bear in mind, even although

Was it forgivable, in fact, to

were received and stored.

But to the startled marines who

was another "combat village."

A first-hand report on My Lai

of British farming.

A French Edge From this side of the Channel the French came off much better than the British-better informed, politer, more logical and altogether more sympathetic. It should be said, however, that simultaneous translations are un-pleasant things, giving the home team the advantage, robbing the foreigner of all eloquence and leaving one wondering if two nations whose histories and languages are as intertwined as those of France and Britain won't one day learn to talk to

each other. As for the arguments, Mr. Couve de Murville put the Englishman on the spot from the beginning and showed why French diplomacy never really has wanted Britain in the Common Market.

Suppose, said Couve, that Britain joins, followed by the other three candidates, Norway, Demmark and Ireland. Then suppose, he continued, that several other European nations such as Switzerland, Austria or Sweden are given some kind of associa-

At this point, he said, the United States, defending its own interests, will propose forming an "Atlantic cone," tying the new Common Market to America.
"If we refuse this American of-

fer." Couve said. "it will mean a serious crisis with America. If we accept, ah, it would be la belle vie, but where would Europe be? The United States would dominate us by its economic might and by the dollar. What

will be your choice?"

It was the old Gaullist argument: Britain must choose between Europe and America. It cannot have both.

Couve: "I don't want a dispute with America, I just want the British answer. He didn't get it.

De Gaulle's View

Couve went on to say that he, that is De Gaulle, always thought there was a problem between Britain and the Common Market cannot be offered here; but long ago, this reporter spent half a and the best way to resolve it was through Britain joining the Community. The question was on what terms, "The problem," he said, "is to create a European Europe that is truly independent -that is what is at stake." Then, turning directly to the big tele-vision image of Jenkins that dominated the French studio from across the Channel, he said. You should tell your public that there is more to this than just the price of butter."

Couve really put on one of his best performances, much better than his last appearances as prime minister just before De Gaulle quit power two years ago. He even smiled a good deal-a good deal more than Mr. Jenkins -and gave every indication that he regarded this as a return to the international political scene. Sources close to him say he will run again for the National Assembly in 1973.

He made just one slip, but a revealing one. After insisting for some time that De Gaulle never really vetoed British entry, but that things just didn't work out, he referred a few minutes later "the veto," quickly smiling and adding, "that is, what you call the veto."

the mere love of killing, when It showed why the French are sensitive to talk that they might veto the British again. The they have no direct relation to trick of any veta, they have come Lt. Calley's crime, which was to believe, is to veto without seem-

- Letters

Calley, Continued

One hears now that the Manson murders are a result of a sick society. What then can we call the reaction to the Calley conviction? It is not because Lt. Calley is being used as a whipping boy for the collective surs of a nation that most people seem to object so strongly, but rather because they see his acts as good and just. "He killed 100 Communists singlehanded." shouts the old lady on the front page of your April 2 issue.

What kind of heart is it that remains unmoved by the photographs that we have all seen at one time or another; miserable dead children, young girls begging for mercy and holding out their hands to shield themselves from bullets, bloody old men spread awkvardly on the ground like ofly raga? How can we still equate these wretchedly murdered human beings with that boger of the McCarthy era: the hostial Com-munist? What has happened to the licarts of the American people that so many accept a spirit and mentality that can only be called, in the truest sense of the word.

One asks himself: Is it because the post-World War II generation grew up pointing our toy guns at "Japs" and "Commies"—neither of which had any referent in our mind other than "bad guy"? Or is it because of the infinite propaganda we have been saturated with-insisting forever that there is a thing called a Communist, a hardly human creature-a separate species we must assume, if children are to be deemed Communists, deserving of nothing but

How then to explain the other side of the coin? From where came the hippies, with peace signs on their foreheads and a worship of "Charley" Manson, who, like Calley, is admired not because he is believed to be innocent of the act of murder, but because he is believed to be guilty. I am not speaking of the Manson "family." but of young people everywhere who are openly admiring Manson.

There is no other word to use for it . . . grief. It is what an American feels when he is told that his country is morally burnt out, and he can do nothing but stare blank-eyed and finally nod EDWARD I, KHMARA...

Paris.

America's reaction to the Port Benning verdict and President Nixon's decision to give Calley some freedom pending appeal delight me. At last, a country which believed in the notion of war crime and insisted for the punishment of defeated leaders at the end of the last world was seems to change its heart. am not especially a lover militarist attitudes, far from it. I think that in too many countries, like France for instance, the army is foo sacred a cow. On the battlefield of a revolutionary war, there are two sorts of people: those who necessarily volunteered to fight (the guerrilsoldiers and the civilians). Politi-

cally, one can discuss indefinitely whether the guerrilla warfare is an answer to an aggression or a mere aggression itkillings of civilians or regular troopers by its guerrillas are worse than anything regular soldiers can do, since all guerrillas are volunteers. Politically or on the field, the victory has been on the guerrillas side in World War II, Algeria, the first Indochina war. So, do not ask why you only hear of the so-called atrocities of the other camp: only defeated men can be war criminals. I am happy the American opinion is not so poisoned with that kind of prejudice. Unnecessary killings of guerrillas and even of civilians cannot be

nevertheless the good one. To him the lives of his men must matter first of all. America's sound reaction will help self. Morally, there is no ques- us in Europe to get rid of some prejudices inherited from the last war and that the prosecution of so-called war criminals will be definitely stopped.

JEAN-MARIE LALLAU. Strasbourg, France.

It was politic for Mr. Nixon to give Lt. Calley a measure of freedom, faced as the Fresident is with an unanswerable moral and political dilemma over My Lai in particular and the Southeast Asia war in general. At the same time I would like to think his action was motivated in part by compassion and understanding, timeless qualities so rarely expressed by world leaders today.

TIMOTHY CLARK.

Publisher

John Bay Whitney

worse a crime than not to try to save the lives of regular

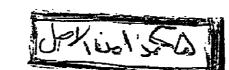
soldiers, at any cost. If Calley has overreacted, his reaction was

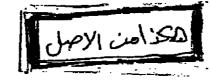
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he Cardin Touch for niforms and Jeans

By Hebe Dorsey

NIS. April 6.—Tunisia is in: Last weekend, two giants of E Courrèges, were in the same

courrèges, were in the same

courrèges, were in the same

two famous French, hair

sers. Alexandre and Jacques wange, headed in the same ation.

ley were all visiting the coun for different reasons. Courhern island of Jerba, which thern island of Jerba, which become his favorite weekend in the control of the co a deep feeling of calm which we experienced nowhere else."

exandre was also going to a to spend the Easter vacawith friends. As for Dese, he has been a fan of this try for years and owns a Sidi Bou Said, near Tunis, e off the plane, it doesn't take long to change into a white hos and to head for the local to play dominoes with the

ardin was the only one doing iness. But he discovered Tuni-years ago, in 1958. "I used to ie quite often," he said, "be-I became so busy."

his time he made the trip to the groundwork for a new ture and introduce the new corms he has designed for eas Air. A well-traveled man (es), he has already revamped r uniforms of Olympic Airlines,

: istan Airlines and UTA. he new Tunis Air uniforms

IUSIC___

Henry Pleasants

Steinberg brought the Bos-

yai Festival Hall, last night,

its first appearance bere

regard 1956, and regaled a packed

ase with Mozert's "Linz" Sym-

my and Mahler's Symphony

7, in B minor.

-id, presumably, by the cur-

t Mahler vogue in London.

... has become, as a critic col-

our time." The designation is

. in more ways than one, for

hler and Tchaikovsky had

e in common than any good

hierian would care to admit.

s applies especially to the

enth Symphony, the banality

whose last movement might

Symphony Orchestra to the

yellow for summer. While he was at it, Cardin also paraded his couture collection which drew a lot of whistles, a sign of appreciation in Tunis as

The Boston Symphony in London

the sincerest admirer of .haikovsky's familiar piano

But it was not, in the event,

a satisfactory program. From a

great orchestra on tour one

hopes for a concept that will

show off as many facets as pos-

sible of its characteristics and

capabilities. A variety of familiar

masterpieces is the ideal, allow-

ing the touring orchestra a chance to stretch out in music

it knows by heart, and giving

the audience a chance to measure

its performance against the play-

ing of the same music by other

Nothing of all this was to be

had from comparatively light-

weight Mozert, or from an hour-

and-a-half of Mahler's least

familiar symphony. This latter

is as tricky and quirky as it is

long, and just about the last

symphony in the repertoire to be

spots, but sustained suspense is

lacking." Clive Barnes in The

Times: "It is stylish, innovative,

it has some of the best lyrics I

have ever encountered, and, above

all, it is a serious attempt to deal

with the musical form. Yet per-haps too many little old ladies are

passing by just lately. Before we

know it, Broadway will be awash

Alexis Smith, Dorothy Collins,

nostalgia." Gene Nelson,

all bring blushes to the cheek hazarded by an orchestra play-

Cardin also visited the state-

BREST.

26-Star Meal Aboard Ship

Illhauesern and René Lasserre and Raymond Oliver of Paris

supervised the service, constantly

lending a hand themselves to

pour a glass of wine, change

The wines were as exceptional as the food. G.H. Munm's pres-

tige champagne, 1964 René La-lou, was served both with the

amuse-gueules and the dessert. The appetizers consisted of

shrimp and barquettes (tiny pastry boats) of Norway lobster

tails with bacon and slivers of

Then there was a creamy

shellfish soup made with mussels and scallops that was reminiscent

of oyster or clam chowder. Next

came lobster prepared à l'améri-

caine and accompanied by a very fine 1969 Muscadet.

spectacular specialty, sea bass baked in a pastry shell that

looks like the fish inside. With this was served a marvelously

light and fruity 1970 Beaujolais,

which only shows how silly it is

to say that red wine doesn't go

cold sole and John Dory fish

paté and then the Beaujolais

Painting of Daniel

Found in Israel

has announced.

the spokesman said.

A 1967 Riesling went with the

JERUSALEM, April 6 (Reu-

ters).—A cave painting of Daniel in the lions' den dating from

about the fifth century A.D. has

been discovered on the walls of a

Christian tomb in northern Israel,

ment's antiquities department

spokesman for the govern-

This is the first time that such

a cave painting of Daniel had

been found in Israel, although

they were quite common in the

Christian catacombs in Rome,

with fish.

The main dish was Bocuse's

plates or offer seconds.

delicate raw sea bream.

By Jon Wintoth

BREST, France.—The French fishing industry has faced several crises in recent years. First, the ban on meat on Pri-days was lifted for Prench Catholics on Jan. 1, 1967. Then there have been wild fluctuations in prices, rising costs of material and labor and pollution scares.

On the other hand, the opening of new outlets through the Common Market and improved distribution methods have helped the industry, and the state radio and television have been exhorting Frenchmen to eat fish at

least twice a week. The Breton Maritime Fisheries Group tried yet another approach last Friday; they showed the role fish can play in gastronomy.

They borrowed an aircraft carrier, the Clemenceau, from the government and asked the recently formed association of chefs, La Grande Cuisine Francaise, to create and cook an allfish meal in the ward rooms.

This culinary association groups ten restaurateurs who share 26 Michelin stars.

The conditions were anything but ideal: the Clemenceau's kitchens are a deck below the four different messes that had to be serviced by cheerful willing but inexperienced sailors. The result was magnificent, nearly as perfect as if it had been prepared in one of the chefs' three-star Testaurants.

Charles Barrier of Tours, Paul Bocuse of Lyons, Pierre Laporte of Le Café de Paris in Biarritz, Louis Outhier of L'Oasis in La Napoule, Michel Guérard of Le Pot au Feu in Asnières, Pierre Troisgros of Roanne and Roger Vergé of Le Moulin de Mougins put together the remarkable fish

In the ward rooms, Jean-Pierre Haeberlin of L'Auberge de l'Ill at

tro San Carlo went from Naples

to Brazil, where they gave a

highly successful season of Ita-

lian opera. This week the Bra-

zilians return the compliment.

Soloists, ballet, director, and pro-

ducer from the municipal the-

aters of Sao Paulo and Rio de

Janeiro have come to the San

Carlo, with a production of

Brazil's national opera "Il Gua-

rany" by Antonio Carlos Gomez.

Italian as Brazilian, Gomez

studied in Milan, thoroughly ab-

sorbed the Italian musical idiom.

and "Il Guarany" had its world

premiere at La Scala in 1870.

Guarany" enjoyed a huge success,

and the opera was a popular com-

ponent of the standard Italian

operatic repertory until World

War I, and even afterwards. Famous tenors have recorded the big first act aria. "Sento una

forza indomita", the publisher

Ricordi issued several editions of

the score. And then, almost

the stage.

abruptly, the opera vanished from

At that Milanese premiere, "Il

sert du Pacha was another spectacular, consisting of pear sherbet

Everyone, including many hard-to-satisfy Prench gastronomic writers, was delighted. And so were the great chefs. Deluged by autograph seekers, they stayed up until 5 a.m. celebrating, with more Lalou champagne.

with slices of pear soaked in pear brandy inside a half-open

pastry scallop shell.

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Pierre Cardin inspects uniforms he designed for Tunis Air.

party with by Mr. and Mrs. Habib Ben Ammar as hosts (he is president of the company and she is the sister of Tunisia's first lady). Clean-cut, modern and typically Cardin, the uniforms come in the country's colors: a soft orange, the color of the rusty dry land, for winter and a bright sunny

in the United States. The fashion e launched at a big cocktail show ended with belly dancing,

definitely a colorful, Tunisian

. The Venture

run Sogitex firm that controls most of Tunisian clothing industry, starting with fabrics. "I tried to do business here years ago," he said. "but it was difficult because the country was deadlocked economically. Now, things have loosened up and Tunisia, through France, is indirectly connected with the European Common Mar-

Cardin's Tunisian venture will

ing in a strange acoustical en-

vironment and guided by a con-

: Furtwänglerian ambiguity.

ctor whose best is sometimes

There were, to be sure, mo-

ments where the superlative

virtuosity of the orchestra's soloists and its string and wind

choirs could be savored; but the

impression was one of seasoned

professionals surviving against

odds, not of great artists rejoic-ing in the enrichment of con-

genial material. Even the Mozart

was curiously circumspect. It was, if I may be permitted the use

of an unfashionable four-letter

The same orchestra, minus its

first-chair players, appeared as

the Boston Pops Orchestra at

the Albert Hall Sunday night un-

der the veteran Arthur Fiedler,

the latter looking for all the

world like Lloyd George as Lloyd

George might have looked had

be a collection of jeans to be manufactured by Sogitex from Tunisian fabric by Tunisian workers. This is the first time a Paris couturier has called on a foreign country to produce clothes destined for worldwide distribution. Cardin has aiready sent his best cutter from Paris to super-

"The fabrics are excellent here." he said, "and the equipment very modern. Another major advantage in dealing with Tunisia is that this country is only two jet

vise the sample-making.

Brazilians in Naples

By William Weaver

NAPLES, April 6.—Two years mazurka), but they are catchy. engaging. ago the company of the Tea-

Musically, the opera is reactionary. It could have been written in 1850 as easily as 1870; the reminiscences, the influences are Bellini and Donizetti rather than Wagner. This is probably why the Scala audience (conservative then as now) liked it so much.

The production seen in Naples was also, charmingly, conservative. The sets were firmly, colorfully representational: Green jungles and wooden stockades. The staging, by Aldo Calvo, wisely followed the libretto's instrucr even the fin vision of the noble savage and the governor's blonde daughter en route to safety and happiness past a lofty waterfall. Armando Belardi, a Brazilian of Italian origin, conducted the San Carlo Orchestra with unsubtle, but effective vigor. There were no outstanding singers in the cast, but all did their jobs well and were cordially applauded. "Il Guarany" will probably never return to the repertory, but it is surely worth an occasional revival.

ntertainment in New York

W YORK, April 6.—This is Prince, at the Broadway Winter -- how drama critics rate the

- low the Other Half Loves," a ferce by Alan Aychbourn, in opened at the Royale ater, scored with both reviewwho reported. Clive Barnes in " New York Times: "It has enormously successful ingrethis assisting it. The first is 1 Silvers, who has learned how m. And the second is a strical advoitness by the auwhich is as clever as tennis ts best. Mr. Silvers, as the ds most gracious cuckold, as if he had never heard of eant Bilko; and his performhas style pace and as-nce. The play, briskly direct-y Gene Saks, should do well, a perfectly decent and in-ificant farce which can be yed on its own special level." ted Press International re-/er Jack Gaver concurred in nes's praise of Mr. Silvers, ing: "The lovely Sandy Denwho can make a toothy smile e as a death sentence, is with all the way."

Follies," a Stephen Soudhelm Link produced by Harold

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Mary McCarty, Ethel Barrymore Colt and Michael Barrett meet Garden theater, got a good review again after 30 years for one final from only one of the three critics who covered it. UPI's Jack Gaver were once stars. reported: "A musical loaded with veteran performers, a bevy of good songs and spectacular staging. The names of the players almost make up a miniature theatrical Who's Who." William Glover of the Associated Press reported: "There are some dazzling

bash in the theater in which they "The Red, White and Black," a political revue with book and lyrics by Eric Bentley, music by Brad Burg, at the Players

Theater, left both The Times and AP reviewers unmoved William Glover of the AP: "A sad-eyed group of performers caper with more enthusiasm than ability through 21 occasionally tuneful songs." Clive Barnes: "A perfect example of unalloyed political commitment. Almost everything—indeed everything—Mr. Bentley is saying I agree with. But his are the kind of opinions-let me rush to add that my own are precisely the same that after 15 minutes' exposure can surprise no one. I suppose it makes for propaganda, but it, doesn't really make for theater.'

by A.R. Gurney jr., at the Forum worth seeing.

Scenes From American Life,"

William Steinberg

he been a bandmaster. The con-

cert, with Malcolm Frager play-

But the proposition that the

Boston Symphony becomes the

Boston Pops Orchestra by the

withdrawal of the first-chair

players strikes me

somehow distasteful.

yes, that Tchaikovsky con-

was a considerable suc-

Theater, gives a grim picture of Timesman Clive Barnes reported. "Gurney takes Buffalorather upper middle-class WASP Buffalo—and from this microcosm of society paints a picture of an American wandering down the primrose path to military authoritarianism. The play could, with advantage, be better focused. Gurney's shifting vignettes tend to place the same emphasis on the trivial as on the tragic. We also miss the playwright's own voice—he observes without comment. But the play is beautifully acted and well

Gomez was born in 1839, in Campinas. His unhappy childhood was brightened only by his evident talent, which the Emperor Pedro II encouraged. It was the emperor, in fact, who sent Gomez to Milan His Italian success was promptly re-imported to Brazil, and has remained popular there. Its appeal, both to the Milanese of a century ago and to the Brazilians today, is not hard to understand, Though the orchestration is simple, pedestrian at times, there is a steady flow of tunes Like his contemporary. Ponchielli, Gomez had a head full of mel-

odies. They are not always appropriately used (the savage tribe

prepares its victim for the sacri-

fice to the rousing strains of a



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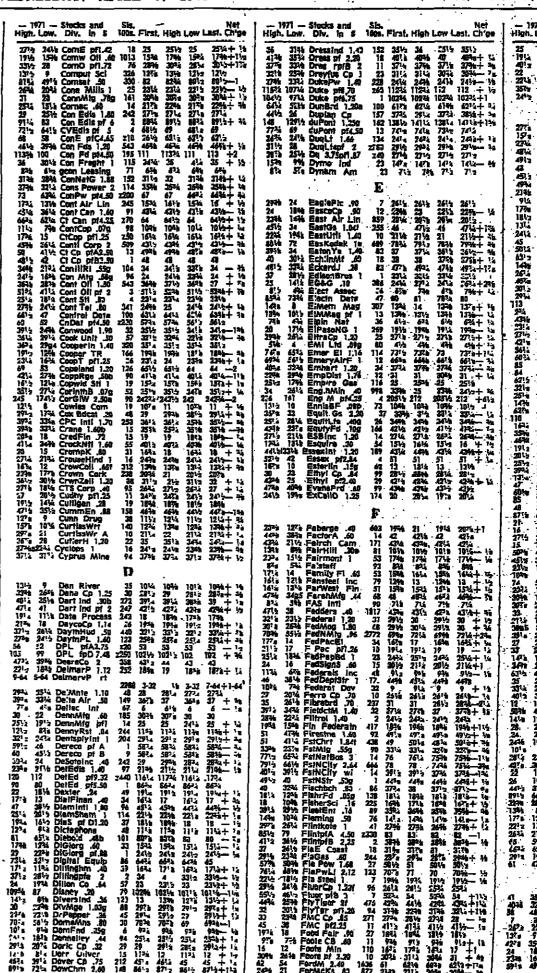
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

Eurodollar Rate-Squeeze Planned

By William Ellington BASEL, April 6 (AP-DJ) -Eupe's major central banks are unning to gradually squeeze Eu-dollar interest rates higher and verse the speculative flow of plars into West Germany and her countries with strong cur-notes, official sources said to

Calling the Burodollar market "delicate mechanism," one cen-

Belgium Sets New Plans to ightInflation

BRUSSELS April & IAPI -The elgian government amounced ew measures designed to combat flation late last night.

Premier Gaston Eyskens, efter nine-hour meeting with emlovers and union representatives, and there would be a 5 percent out in administration expenses, a striction in government aid not a regrouping of several state-consored organisations.

Asked whether there would be iny new texter he said none had een decided on but that if so, it ould most likely be on the rollis of large companies. He said personal taxes on ower income groups would be

[These cuts amount to 4.2 lilon Belgian francs (\$34 million) ver the next two years: 1.4 hiljon tranes in 1971-72, and 28 villion france in 1972-73, Renters eported.]

The government also set out o satisfy some of the trade mployers should pay the whole if the unemployment allowance contribution and at the same ime increased it by 0.5 percent. It also decided that employers rould pay more toward the workrs' health insurrance contribu-

ion. | [Economics Minister André cools promised that the governneut would fight any price rises of totally justified. Reuters eported. Mr. Cools warned that though Belgium managed to old down price rises successfully n the first three months of this ear since the value-added tax ystem was introduced, serious: roblems cutid at soll

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To Push Up Cost

would be taken to avoid dangerous stress in what would be the first official attempt to regulate Euredollar liquidity. The aim, sources said, is to

reduce the Eurodollar supply by isolating the dollars sold to centrai banks from further circula-

Normally, central banks recycle some of their dollar holdings to the Eurodollar or New York money market.

Sources explained that a further Quecze could be applied if funda ield in the Eurodollar market by the Bank for International Settle-ments (BIS) on behalf of central banks were also withdrawn.

Eurodollar borrowings of the U.S. Export-Import Bank and Treasury, currently totaling \$3 billion, could be supplemented or rolled over, they added.
Plans for such coordinated ac-

tion, scurces said, will be made by central bank governors at their egular meeting at the BIS here the weekend of April 17.

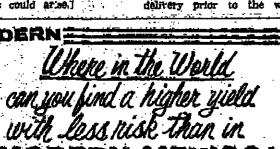
If the strategy is accepted, co-operation of the U.S. Federal Reerve System would be needed to bring short-term U.S. interest rates higher, sources implied, because transfers between U.S. and Eurodollar markets are so easy that it would be difficult to bring Eurodollar rates higher without some increase in U.S. rates. Observers noted that the Fed

Bundesbank Buys More U.S. Dollars

PRANKFURT, April 6 (AP) .-The dollar came under renewed pressure today on the foreign cx-change market here and the West German central bank was forced to buy up an estimated \$80 million to \$100 million at the 3.63 denische mark floor price.

After a quiet Monday, the dollar opened today at 3,8303 DM. was fixed at 3.6201 and stood at 3.63 when the central bank withdrew from the market at its normal time of 4 p.m.

In after-hours trading the dollar dropped to 3.6297, its closing price. Dealers said the pressure on the dollar might have been more than usual today becarise it was the last day this week on which marks could be purchased for delivery prior to the weekend.



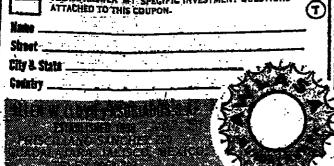
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has been trying to "twist" short-term rates higher and long-term Central Bankers

rates lower through its open market transactions in govern-ment securities. Moreover, some Fed governors have stated that short-term U.S. rates are too low. One central banker suggested 0.5 percent as a desirable level Eurodollar rates.

Eurodollar rates for three months are currently around 5.75 percent, having moved up from 526 percent at end-March, Despute a one-point reduction last week in the German discount rate to 5 percent, three-month doutsche mark rates are near 6 percent. Strategy for regulating the Eu-rodollar market, sources said has been delegated to a committee

of central bankers headed by Jelle Zijlstra, governor of the Nether-lands bank and chairman of BIS. While the committee has only met once so far, it has ruled out as impractical for the time being suggestions that European countries adopt reserve requirements for Eurodollars or exchange control regulations, sources said.

Nevertheless, the committee is concerned about the Eurodollar market's apparent ability to "create" dollars through lending and releading the same funds. The Eurodollar multiplier effect. officials said, has made it difficult to limit the flow from the Eurodollar market into domestic Eu-

Profits Drop At Metal Firm

FRANKFURT, April 6 (AP-DJ).-Metallgesellschaft reported today that profit last year fell 11.9 percent to 59.599 million deutsche marks (\$16.2 million down from 67.622 million DM in

A spokean an ascribed the reduction to increased personnel costs, which rose 117 million DM to 623 million DM, and falling prices for metals. He said 1971 sales would de-

pend on price trends in the coming months, but that turnover above the 1970 level of 5.097 billion DM could not be expected. Turnover in 1969 was 4.279 bil-

Brooke Bond Liebig LONDON, April 6 (AP-DJ) .-Net earnings at Brooke Bond Liebig fell in the six months ended Dec. 31 to £2.49 million (\$5.98 million) from £2.84 million in the year-earlief period, the company reported today.

Turnover at the food products and printing concern was up 11 percent at £118.53 million. comyear-ago half.

The company forecast a "material improvement in group profits during the second half. Net for the full year, it said, "will be only a little short" of the £6.56 million earned in the previous

Auto Import Sales Set U.S. Record

Sales of U.S.-made autos soared 24.1 percent

in late March from the year-earlier period, but

the industry's strong performance was over-

shadowed by record sales of imported cars for the mouth. For all of March, dealers delivered

755.402 U.S.-make cars, up 12.7 percent from the

year-earlier period. But a Wall Street Journal

survey indicates that overseas auto makers sold

a record 138,000 cars in March, topping the pre-

vious record of 124,000 units set last October and

far outstripping the 98,000 cars sold in March

1970. Volkswagen's sales of 54.418 units was up

12.2 percent, Toyota sales of 23,501 units were up

65.2 percent, and Datsun sales of 14.965 units were

up 176.6 percent from the year-ago level. Late March sales for General Motors were up 37.5

percent. Ford rose 15.4 percent. Chrysler's were up

11.8 percent and American Motors fell 4.8 percent.

Growth of U.S. Exports Seen Slowing

The National Foreign Trade Council expects the rate of growth of U.S. exports to slow this

year. Exports are expected to rise to a record

\$45.7 billion this year from \$42.6 billion in 1970. the council said, indicating a 7.3 percent ris-

compared to a 13.1 percent rise in 1970. The anticipated decline in the growth rate was attrib-

uted largely to a slowing of economic growth in

Europe The trade council, which based its projections on a survey of its member companies, said auto and aircraft exports are expected to

German Unemployment

- NUREMBERG, April 6 (Reu-

ters).-West German unemploy-

ment fell to 1 percent of the labor

force in March from 1.2 percent in February but was slightly higher than the 0.9 percent level

of March last year, the Federal Labor Office said today. The

number of unemployed fell to

206,500 in March from 254,800 the

previous month.

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John Rudy

WASHINGTON, April 6 'AP-DJ:--A Supreme Court ruling yesterday that conunercial banks cannot enter into direct competition with mutual funds upset the U.S. banking industry's efforts to win government authority to tap the huge investment narket opened by mutual funds.

The Comptroller of the Currency had predicted that in the next decade banks might capture 32 billion of the mutual fund industry's business.

The banks had been mounting strong efforts for a decade to invade mutual fund territory. They had won over the comptroller, who regulates national banks, and the Securities & Exchange Commission. The banks also won in the lower court.

But the Supreme Court's 6-to-2 decision in a test case involving First National City Bank upset the plans. The court's ruling rested almost entirely on the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act separating commercial and investment banking.

Without question, the decision will turn the battle between the two industries to Congress. The ruling would not prevent Congress from amending the act to let banks into the mutual fund

precedented in company

Townsend,

announced "preliminary results

on an estimated basis" only three

days after the close of the

preted in financial quarters—

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

move was widely inter-

time in 12 years.

sources report.

The

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Anthony More. vice-president in charge of First National City Bank activities in Belgium, will transfer to Brazil as senior offi-cer while John Rudy, vice-president for Italy, takes the Brussels post. Edward Dunn, resident vice-president in Malaysia, wil! replace Mr. Rudy.

The chairman of AGFA-Gevaert's Belgian unit, Hendrik Cap-puyns, has been appointed chairman of the West German unit replacing Gustav Schaum who becomes chairman of the conpany's supervisory board. Erich Lindemann was named vice-chairman of both subsidiaries.

Peter Danes, head of Minnesota 3M in Spair and Portugal takes over as managing director of the French subsidiary on June 1. His successor has not been

Sheldon Heller, who becomes group co-ordinator of Vox-on Products in Italy, was succeeded as general manager of Ferry Perfocarte in France by J. Votaz. Both companies are part of the London-based EMI group:

Named vice-president research for Vick International Europe Africa is Norman Brudney, formerly technical research director. who maintains his Paris office.

Kunihiko Sasaski deputy chair-man of the board of Fuji Bank ın Japan, will succeed Yoshizane Iwasa as president, effective May 28. Mr. Iwasa will continue as board chairman.

At W.R. Grace, J. Peter Grace has been named chairman and chief executive officer, to be succeeded by Felix E. Larkin as president and chief operating officer. Mr. Grace replaces Alleh S. Rupley who will retire.

Graham Jackson has been appointed marketing executive and Gaston Reminjard finance executive, of European Hotel Corp. NV, a joint venture of five European airlines and five banks.

Clive Holdings Ltd, Great Britain, announced Christian Marchai's appointment as general manager of its new brokerage subsidiary, Guy Butler (France).

by the national credit office of

Dun & Bradstreet stripped the

commercial paper of Chrysler and

its chief financial units-Chrysler

Financial Corp. and Chrysler

Credit Canada Ltd. - of any

rating, slowing to a trickle sales

of new commercial paper to

Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

rise substantially while machinery and appliances

are expected to decline slightly for the first

Unilever to Reduce Capital Spending

spending slightly this year from its 1970 level o!

£114 million (\$273.6 million), according to E. G.

Woodroofe, chairman of Unilever Ltd.. He said

he does not expect that the Anglo-Dutch food

and detergents giant will have to raise funds on

capital markets this year unless it makes a major acquisition. He explained that the group

and is insisting on high profitability for its new

RWE Promises Electric-Powered Car

West Germany's largest power company has

promised to produce a prototype electric-powered ear by 1975 and provide a network of service

stations to provide fresh batterles. Rheinisch-Westfaelisches Elektrizitaetswerk (RWE) has

formed two subsidiaries to handle the develop-

ment. Initially, the first subsidiary will develop

prototype buses and city delivery trucks, but it

by 1975, a spokesman said. Service stations would replace a vehicle's battery in one minute.

the field both because it wants to help reduce air pollution and because it would create a new

market for the company's resources.

spokesman added. RWE said it is going into

to produce a prototype passenger car

become more selective in its capital spending

The Unilever group will be reducing its capital

Nixon's Speech Awaited With Optimism

Stock Prices Climb in Heavy Trading

NEW YORK, April 6.-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply in heavy trading today, ending the trend of moderate trading and little movement which had continued for more tindu a week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.66 to 912.73. Shortly before the close it was up 8.01.

Analysts said the buying was caused by the possibility that President Nixon, in a speech scheduled for tomorrow night. might announce a plan to accelerate troop withdrawals from South Victnam, and by optimism following news that Chrysler had a profit of \$10 million in the first quarter against a net loss in the first quarter last year.

Analysts said that the oil companies' agreement with Libya on the posted price of crude also contributed to the market's rise. Volume today rose to 19.89 million shares from 16.04 million shares traded yesterday.

Blue Chips Advance Among the blue chips, General Electric tacked on 1 5 8 at 116 1 8. Westinghouse gained 1 1 2 to 80 3/4. Swift added 1 5 8 at 41. Californian Standard was

up 1 1 2 to 58 5 8 and Chrysler was active and up 1 3 8 to 20 I 8. Other autos a'so firmed. GM was up 7'8 to 83 3.4 and Ford gained 1 1 4 to 62 1 8.

Natomas led a firm Indonesian oil group as it edged shead 3 4 to 78 1 8 after trading as high as 38 1 2. Reading & Bates was up 1 1 2 to 32 1 2, and Atlantic Richfield gained 4 1 3 to 77 1 2. But Asamera Oil was down 1 1 B to 21 7 8 and topped the active list on the American Stock Ex-

Bank Stocks Weak

Bank stocks were among the wrakest on the list. Manufacturers Hanover, which reported lightly lower profits, backed off 3 4 to 74 1 4.

Citibank feli 3 3:8 to 75 1 4. Chemical was down 3 4 to 68 1/4 and Morgan Guaranty lost 1 2 4 to 71 1 4.

Cummins Engine, which reported lower profits and announced : secondary offering, gave up

Chrysler Profit Report: An Image Booster DETROIT, April 6 (AP-DJ) - and within Chrysler-as a move cover maturing paper and jarring

Chrysler Corp.'s quickness in re- to counter the damaging impact the confidence of investors in porting preliminary results for on Chrysler's financial reputa- Chrysler securities. the first quarter yesterday is un- tion of moves two weeks ago Draw on Ban Draw on Bank Credit

Though Chrysler did not have any official estimates on how much maturities bave exceeded new sales since the Dun & Bradstreet action, one source said the coverage of maturities had been running at no more than 30 percent. To cover the excess of maturities over sales, the finance companies have drawn against their bank lines that total about \$960 million in all.

The Chrysler source said sales of new commercial paper have been huft because many commercial paper investors, such as pension funds and state-regulated funds, are restricted from buying any paper that is not "prime"—the designation rated Dun & Bradstreet formerly had given the units. Chrysler itself does not have any commercial paper outstanding.

Some analysts still are skeptical about Chrysler's carnings prospects, and want more evidence before calling a fundamental turn in its fortunes. One reason is that part of the improvement in first-quarter results reflects a change in Chrysler's method of evaluating its inventories.

Another reason is that its penetration in the U.S. market appears to be suffering because it does not have any U.S.-made small auto.

Profit-taking hit Bausch & rior Oil, which has a 40 percent Lomb, strong in past sessions on interest in McIntyre ,wes up 5 to 199. company's soft contact lens, and the issue closed at 84 14, off

Union Corp., also in soft lens levelopment, backed down 3 4 to

Among the more volatile issues. Burroughs was up 3 12 to 123 5 8. Flying Tiger gained 1 1.4 to 43 3.4. National Carh Register was up 1 to 42 3 4. Poisroid added 2 7 8 at 90 5 8 and Memorex was ahead 1 1 2 to 66 3.4.

McIntyre Porcupine, which recently announced a 51 billion coul contract with Japanese steel mills, gained 2 3 4 to 155. Supe-

Amex Prices Advance Prices on the American Stock

Exchange closed higher. index gained 0.08 to 29.30. Selas Corp. estimated sharp'y higher profits for the first quar-

ter and the stock jumped 4 7 8 to

Itel gained 1 1 3 to 22 in active trading. The company said it knew of no reason for the advance.

Statham Instruments fell 1/3/8 to 17 1-2 after reporting flat third-quarter earnings. Mammoth Mart declared a 3-for-2 split and added 1 i 4 at

Citibank Net Rises Sharply: Manufacturers Hancver Off

posits.

NEW YORK, April 6. - First National City Corp., onr-bank holding company for First National City Bank, reported today a 25.5 percent gain in first-quarter operating earnings.

Ir.come including profits from the sale of securities rore 48.2 percent from the year-ago quar-

Operating income totaled \$43.09 million, or 79 cents a share, compared with \$34.24 million, or 63 cents a share, in the 1970 quarter. Including securities transactions, net income rose to \$44.43 million, or 81 cents a share, from \$29 98 million, 65 cents a share,

a year earlier.

Manufacturers Hanover Manufacturers Hahover Corp., said yesterday that first-quarter profits declined slightly from the

1970 period. Exthings before profits or losses on security transactions were \$20.1 million, or \$1.44 a share, down from \$20.6 million, or \$1.47

a share in the 1970 period. Net income, including the results of security trading, came to \$20.7 million, or \$1.43 a share. down from \$20.9 million, or \$1.49

a shtre. Two factors appeared to be primarily responsible for the decline The company's 1970 first quarter was much better than average, with profits up more than II percent, so that the yearto-jear comparison started from

relatively high base. In addition, its principal subsidiary. Manufacturers Hanover a share, earned last year.

proportion of the interest-bearinc accounts at its domestic of-fices (\$500 million out of \$3.2 billion: in passbock savings de-

The rate on these accounts has held unchanged at 4 1 2 percent throughout the quarter, while rates on more volatile, moneymarket-type funds have declined swiftly.

The bank's bly position in the savings market helped its carnings during 1969 and 1970, when money market rates were climbing rapidly.

Manufacturers Hanover's revenues from operations in the querter declined 7.9 percent to \$155.9 million, as a 15.8 percent drop in interest on loans was only partially offset by higher revenues clsewhere.

The decline in loan revenues. of course reflected the fact that the prime rate ranged between 3 and 5 14 percent in the first quarter this year, against 8 1 2 percent during almost all of the first three months of 1970.

Franklin New York

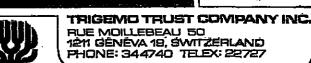
Franklin New York Corp., parent company of Frank in Nations. Hank reported income brfore security transactions for the first quarter of \$6.3 million, or \$1.36 a share, up 23.6 percent from the \$5 million, or \$1.10 a share, earned in the 1970 period. Net income was \$6.8 million, or \$1.43 a share, up 57.4 percent from the \$4.3 million, or 94 cents

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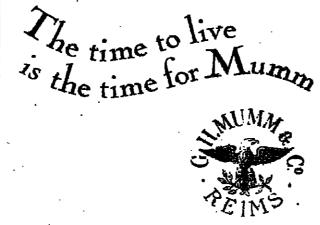
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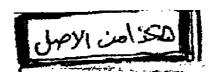
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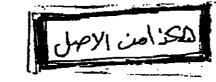


Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas)

Wood Gundy Securities

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1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net Net Low Div. in 3 100s. First, High Low Last, Chige High Low. Div. in 3 100s. First, High Low Last, Chige 16% U Brd pf1.20
16% UNIT pf1.20
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> **ADVERTISEMENT** INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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FINANCIE \$:0.07 8:0.79 \$F7 3B \$13.83 \$1.83 \$1.86 \$1.763 \$14.13 \$14.13 \$14.29 \$19.16

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)

The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securilies Dealers, inc., are the prices at which these securilies (Cry Cap 13.49 14.58 in 1.56 17.39 in 1.57 15.01 i 2 28.66 28.66 d 11.66 11.06 f 7.36 7.94 5.01 5.48 18.95 11.76 18.99 9.06 14.69 16.05 16.64 1.65 8.35 9.13 8.66 8.83 8.66 8.83 8.66 8.83 8.66 8.83 16.16 6.50 17.21 18.87 11.31 12.36 14.16 6.50 17.21 18.87 14.17 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 16.19 17.22 6.57 18.76 9.52 18.76 9.52 18.76 9.52 12.59 12.39 M Heriz
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Sover Inv 12.62 14.91
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- ADVERTISEMENT The 2d Congress of Production. Transport and Distribution of Electrical Energy for Africa, Madagascar and Mauritius was held at Abidjan on 3, 4 and 5 March.

At close of meeting the delegates decided upon the creation of a Union, with the head office at Abidian for a two year period, and whose Administrative Committee is composed as follows:

President : COTE D'IVOIRE Vice-Presidents : LIBERIA - NIGERIA Treasurer: DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

Members: GHANA NIGER MADAGASCAR SENEGAL

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies

Amsterdam 67 274,50 53,70 53,90 253,50 77,50 53,90 164,50 77,50 185,60 185,60 185,60 185,60 185,60 185,60 185,60 185,60 mrebank... 'damRubb. okker... leineken... (V,A... loiland-Am-Hoppyens...
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Philips new...
Robeco...
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Rin.Par.BP.
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IBM.
ImpOil.
InfNickCan.
Mach.Bull.
Mobil.
OmniumPét.
PathèMarc.
Pechliney.
Pecular.
Relo Tinto.
R.Poulanc.
Rig Tinto.
Royal Dutch.
St.Gebain.
Schnelder.
Shell.
Simca.
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Courtaulds. 1.13
Chrysler. 0.21
Daggafoni. 0.09
DeBeer Det. 2.33
Decca Rec. 1.95
Dunilor. 1.40
EliMus.ind. 1.76
FreeSiGad. 7.30
GEC. 1.12
Gelzun Gr. 3.05
GI.Univ.5. 2.72
Gulmness. 1.45
Hawker-Sidd. 1.52
Hudson-Bay. 8 63 Zurich

Market Summary

Most Actives-American

100,100 49,300 94,100 72,600 73,460 67,400 Approx total slack sales Slock sales year ago 6,240,500 2,357,820 Low 26.07 Dow Jones Averages

| Nigh Law Close N.C. | 425 Industrials | 112.44 | 110.45 | 111.80 + .84 | 20 Railroads | 41.42 | 40.61 | 41.13 + .30 | 55 Utilities | 63.27 | 62.75 | 4.75 | 500 Stocks | 102.11 | 100.30 | 101.51 | 4.72 |

Shares Shares
Buy Sales "Short.
April 5 328.016 637.704 3.620
April 2 238.140 545.045 1.548
April 1 263.733 528.057 1.540
March 31 283.593 591.009 2.364
March 30 286.400 592.623 1.765
"These totals are included in the sales figures.

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Gen Elec
Gen Insir pf
Gen Signal
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Indiana Gas
Northrop
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Vector ind
XTRA inc

Milan

Paris AirLiquide... Bághin...

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Un.Alinière	1.710
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AEG	190
ASF	141.20
Sammerzhk	250.50
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Cr.Sulsse...
Fischer...
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Open High Low Close Nat 30 Ind 905.47 917.79 901.77 9127.3 + 7.46 20 Trn 302.48 305.67 202.03 204.97 + 2.87 IS Uni 223.65 124.27 122.38 123.21 + 6.36 45 Sjk 278.22 302.19 297.01 300.40 + 2.41 Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows

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The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

Toronto Stocks Closing prices on April 6, 1971

INDUSTRIALS 13478 Abilibi
2125 Agra Ind
1593 Agra Ind
1593 Agra Ind
1593 Albie GT
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68 Albie NG
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202 B C Forest
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1 MINES 3.40 + 0.5 5.9 + 0.2 17.87 - 1.2 2.10 + 1.2 2.10 + 1.2 3.23 + 1.2 3.20 - 0.5 1.52 + 1.5 2.53 + 1.5 2.53 + 2331 Bern Cop
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15000 Can Tung
1815 Cassiar
2900 Chrasley
4900 Coch Will
580 C Morris
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3400 Bickens
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Montreal Stocks

Foreign Stock Indexes Today Prav. High Low
Amsterdam. 127.0 127.2 127.2 127.2 128.2
Prankfurt. 144.05 145.41 146.14 119.43
London S0. 246.6 344.0 589.2 265.3
London S0 144.06 144.32 146.72 122.46
Milan 55.71 56.00 60.09 54.74
Paris 102.4 122.2 104.7 98.9
Sydney ... 498.92 502.51 518.51 477.12
Tokyo (nt. 177.78 175.14 177.18 148.05
Takyo (ct. 2404.66 3373.42 2415.73 1981.74
Zurich ... 347.6 347.0 247.9 307.3





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Nazionale del

1970

LAVORO

ASSETS 31-12-1970 Cash and due from banks
Government and other Securities
Loans, Discounts and Correspondents
Customers Liabilities for guarantees, acceptances, etc. ... 1,340.346,137 8,875.306,369 974,748,185 1,332,547,627 896,390,707 Other Assets
Investment in Subsidiaries and Affiliates
Bank Premises and other Real Estate 447,807.528 41.765,139 786,144 450,395,127 40,854,796 376,726 13,051,080.499 4,807,227.657 11.113,292,422 Securities deposited 3.534,510,503 17.858.308,156 14.647.802,925 LIABILITIES Capital and Surplus

Deposits. Bonds in circulation, etc.

Guarantees, Acceptances, Confirmed Letters of Credit, etc. 240,412,26B 10.676.086.163 974.743.185 1,092,305,383 8,710,596,429 896,390,707 1,250,901,112 Other Liabilities 16,496,469 11,113,292,422 3,534,510,503 13.051,080,499 Depositors of Securities 17.858,308.156 14,647,802,925 Equivalent of the Italian Lire amounts converted at the year end official rates of exchange
 "Of which 38.049,806 due by capital subscribers.

HEAD OFFICE: ROME

Branches throughout Italy, in New York and in Madrid Affiliated Bank in Zurich, Lavoro Bank A.G. Representative Offices in Brussels, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Frankfurt a/M., London, Montreal, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Singapore.

NEW YORK BRANCH AND U.S. REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE: 25 West 51st Street (at Rockefeller Plaza). Telephone: 581-0710. **American Stock Exchange Trading**

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This approximentary appears as a matter of record only.

\$25,000,000

Promissory Notes due 1974 - 1976

Heller Financial Corporation N.V.

Walter E. Heller Overseas Corporation

Walter E. Heller International Corporation jointly and severally

Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines • Western American Bank (Europe)

Hambros Bank Limited • The Standard Bank Limited

Banque Européenne de Tokyo

Allied Irish Investment Bank Limited American Express International Banking Corporation American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited Banco Popular Español (Paris) Bank of London & South America Limited

Banque Commerciale de Paris Banque Française et Italienne pour l'Amérique du "Sud Sudameris" Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Continental Bank S.A. Dow Banking Corporation

Handelsbank in Zurich (Overseas) Limited Interunion, Paris

Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting and Investment Company (S.A.K.) Lloyds Bank Europe Limited National Shawmut Bank of Boston New England Merchants National Bank

Banque Odier Bungener Courvoisier et Cie The Royal Bank of Canada

E. D. Sassoon Banking Company Limited Virginia National Bank Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited

All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

596,147 Shares

American Sterilizer Company

Common Stock (Par Value \$1.663/3 Per Share)

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

The First Boston Corporation

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Clark, Dodge & Co.

Reynolds & Co.

Bache & Co.

American UBS Corporation

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Shields & Company

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. Shearson, Hammill & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co. CBWL Hayden, Stone Inc Dominick & Dominick, Haligarten & Co.

McDonald & Company

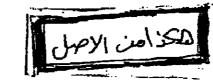
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duPont Giore Forgat

Lehman Brothers

Smith, Barney & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.



American Stock Exchange Trading

— 1777 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chige

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— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 1985, First, High Low Last, Chiga

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK April 6, Cash May 88.00. July 52.85, Sept. 53.40, Nov. 1ces in primary markets as regisb, May 72 50.50 b, March 72 50.25 b, May 72 50.55 b, July 72 50.60.
Potatoes: April 2.63, May 3.09, Nov. ices in primary markets as regis-ed today in New York were; red today in New York were, amedity and unit Tess. Year are rooms 1.2 fear are read 2, red hush 2.06% 1.33% 1.33% 1.34% 1.3 part 2, hard clif bu 2.06% 1.33% 1.55% Silver: May 174.10, July 176.39, Sept. 178.59, Dec. 182.10, Jan. 72 183.20, March 73 185.40, May 72 187.60, July 72 189.80. (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal, COTTON Na. 2

Opton High Low Clesse Ch.
lay 27.50 27.60 27.37 227.30 —18
luty 28.01 28.10 27.77 27.80 —10
Oct. 29.05 29.12 28.36 28.98 —10
Oct. 28.96 28.96 28.97 28.30 —11
March ... 29.30 29.30 29.10 29.10 —20
May 28.40 29.49 29.49 29.35 —10
29.35 —10 CEXTRES Intelest 64-50 38% 7d. 26% CHICAGO FUTURES Prev Open...High. Law Close Close DMMODITY Indices pody's index (base 105 Dec 31 1931) 376.0 Nominal, 1 Arked. 411.3 NEW YORK FUTURES April 6, 1971 World sugar No. 11: May 4.66-67, July 18-64, Sept. 4.61-62, Oct. 4.60, March 1 4.86-56, May 72 4.54 b, July 72 6 1.4576 1.4676 1.4674 6 14.646 1.49 1.4775 6 1.4576 1.4772 1.4676 6 1.43 1.4772 1.4676 6 1.43 1.4786 1.4876 1.4774 1.51 1.5076 Wook new: Oct. 71.0 b, Dec. 72.5 b, arch 72 U.S b.
Wook new: Oct. 71.0 b, Dec. 72.5 b, wrol tops: No sales.
Coca: May 25.55. July 23.10, Sept. 22.00 May 2.55. July 72 26.18, May 2.25.45. July 72 26.70.
Copper: May 57.70. July 58.35. Sept. 75. Oct. 58.80. Dec. 58.20, Jan. 72 85. March 72 57.55.
Drange Juice (frozen concentrated): SOYBEANS

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25%

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Geneva, April 1st, 1971.

"REAL ESTATE and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" appears each WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY





BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

If East-West had stayed out of the auction, on the diagramed deal, North-South might have been content to play in a part-score in hearts. But East opened with a weak two-bid in spades, and this provoked North-South into reaching game.

the diagramed auction, South was not really entitled to overcall at the level of three, but he was one of those players who hate to be shut out by a preemptive bid. In this case, his

aggression paid a dividend. North was not enthusiastic about hearts, but he had to bid game in some denomination and the others seemed even less attractive. West led the spade king. and South liked his prospects. He hoped to lose one spade trick, one heart trick and one diamond trick, but he had to tread carefully.

He allowed the spade king to win the first trick, knowing that a weak two-bid is nearly always a six-card suit rather than a seven-card suit. He won the spade continuation with the ace, and resisted the temptation to ruff his remaining spade immediately.

Instead, he led his singleton diamond, a far-sighted communication maneuver. It cut the opponents' communications in that suit and established an entry back to his hand.

East won and led his remaining diamond, which South ruffed. He made no attempt to ruff his spade in the dummy which would eventually have left him short of trumps. Instead, he played the ace and king of hearts, followed by the jack.

West won with the queen and returned the dimond king. South ruffed, and his lead of the heart ten not only removed West's last trump, but also squeezed East in the black suits. He could not keep his spade winner and also his club

Notice that South had to avoid various traps. If he had won the first spade, if he had failed to return a diamond, or if he had ruffed his third spade, the defense would have come out on top.

NORTH ♠ 83 ♥ A4 ♦ J10853 A AKQ5 EĂST (D) WEST ♠ QJ9652 ♥ 6 O A9 SOUTH J632 4 A 107 © KJ 10873 ¥ 1094

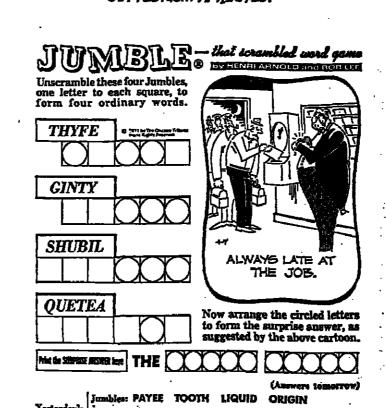
Neither side was vulner-able. The bidding: East South West North 3 0 Pass Pass West led the spade king.



DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU MADE THESE, HUH? YOU MIGHT TURN OUT ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL.



: What he had hoped for when he went to the doctor—TO BE "TREATED"

CONSCIENCE AND COMMAND:

Justice and Discipline in the Military Edited by James Finn. Random House. 300 pp. \$8.95; Vintage paperback edition, \$195.

Reviewed by Maj. Joseph Bunting 3d

THE VISTNAMESE WAR to paraphrase Hobbes, has been nasty, brutish and long. The daily litany in the press-of lives lost, villages obliterated, strategies discredited, goals repudiated—has all but stifled reflection on its possible long-term benefits. And

such there may be. The most vocal critics of milltary justice and discipline will, for example, see the Calley de-cision as evidence that perhaps the Army can administer true, disinterested "justice." The military tribunal of career officers, passing judgment on a most ghastly tragedy of the war, rendered an obviously impartial decision in judging one of its perpetrators.

But does the Calley decision represent a satisfactory vindica-tion of military justice and dis-Indeed, is there not overwhelming evidence that the way the military trains its soldiers and judges their failures is out of date? This is the contention of in the military court sy James Finn's anthology, "Con-science and Command." especially, it seems, if his offi are tinctured with leftish per

Western political thought has been dominated by a single ques-tion: Can the state reconcile its need for order with the demands of its citizens for individual liberty and justice? Politicians, professors and intellectuals have never tired of trying to answer it.
In its various forms the ques-

tion is now asked repeatedly by the young, many of whom are drafted into the armed forces and frequently their answers are not acceptable to the "Establishment." Their experience in the military only sharpens their demand for an answer, for an answer that is satisfactory not only for the state, but for its military servant.

At the very least, they say, should not the armed forces develop a system of jurisprudence, implement a system of discipline which reflects American society's answers to the question? With all its imperfections, civil society at least seems to be trying to adjust its answer to fit new. realities

Is the military unique because of its special mission-unique and therefore arguably immune from the mores and justice American society at large enjoys? Gen. Eisenhower, who veiled a shrewd and capable brain with a maddeningly involuted syntax; thought it must be: The Army "was never set up to insure justice. It is set up as your servant, a servant of the civilian population of this country to do a particular job ... and that function in its successful performance demands within the Army somewhat, almost of a violation of the very concepts. upon which our government is

Young soldiers must therefore expect two or three years' service in a kind of ministore state whose very mission disqualifies it from granting them the liberties-especially of freedom of speechof civilian life.

Is it reasonable to suppose they will tolerate such constraints?

James Finn and the impres group of exsavists who treat subject in various of its aspecia think not

The book addresses two aspects of the problem: Is military justs fair? Is military discipline presently administered, especially in training centers and garrison posts outside the immediate conbat theater, prerequisite to succeed in combat and combat-related

activity?

In a powerful essay, Prof. is a to ward F. Sherman fixes the present pull system of military justice in a oth historical context. He down the system was a good one to the 19th century. He is century to

it has been overtaken by challed social and judicial evolution in the Victoriannese war period. system; miscarriages of military justice have been and remain rare. But the dangers remains of the soldier can be derived a certain constitutional guarantes. especially, it seems: if his office are tinctured with leftish political views. Zealous commanders property concerned with "shaping to erly concerned with "staping the their units tend to look with their units tend to look with the control of the particular distaste at all district particular distaste at all district political activity the configuration house subculture, undergroup and house subculture, under the matter of military discipling and the matter of military discipling and in the late '60s and early '8s.

It is an issue much controverte but its essence can be shippy expressed. To what extent dos current system of training and discipline help produce so diers who can be counted on a the British say-to "beliave" i combat? Is there an include connection between a shined be buckle and a steady performence in combat, between close orde drill and unhesitating obediens to orders? Indeed, of fir greater moment, is "unhesitating obe dience" to the orders of supering a legitimate desideratum of train-

Older officers and NCOs generally accept without reservation the efficacy of a disciplinary as tem that has become dated "Discipline makes a good solder." Until 1965 few would have armed the point. Dr. Peter Bourne in the state of a paper on "The Military and the speak Individual" shows, however, that the Di the premises and general nature of basic training have not been substantially changed since, H shows how the long initiation ris strips away the accretions of 1 or 20 years' civilian "socialization and continues to turn out soldier ready to do the bidding of the officers. Whatever impression to intense publicity given a fe cases may produce, incidents a soldiers refusing to obey order bair remain rare exceptions.

the Virginia Military Institute of ledge's G Christ Church, Oxford, a veter of Vietnam and a major in the trace injuntry currently assigned to West Point, where he is an distant professor of history. He a few wrote this review for The Wash Ra attaching Monde

14 Course

15 Bone: Prefix 17 Certain wind

direction

19 Gas. Prefix

22 Changed

24 Vivacious

27 Begrudge

Handle

Compatible

Cincers _

"The very

41 Industrial gianti

44 Kind of triangle

Planetarium

Picks out

- Minor

Chinese dynasty, Store

By Will Wen amoral L

CROSSWORD

college 47 Football player ACROSS l Local movie, Variety style 48 Precisely 50 Habit Determined 52 Weapon Japanese coin 55 First-born 11 Spoken 12 Surfacing 57 Supersede 13 City of Bolivia 63 Tilted 16 River known . 64 Czars' protectors for water gap 66 Growl 18 Vixen: Sp. 67 Spanish relative 68 Math branch 20 Meat curer 21 Awned 69 Alkaline 23 Manor solution 25 Down Cunning 70 26 Courage 71 Quest 29 Home of Hoover DOWN Dam

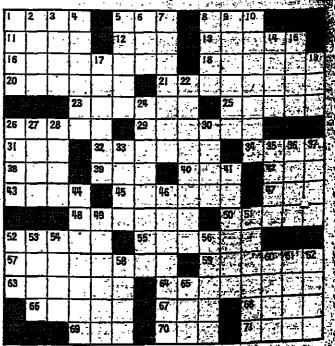
31 Sign 1 Signals in a way 32 Ignores 34 Flaccid 38 Year in Nero's reign

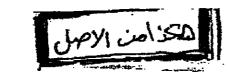
39 Zodiac animal 40 Musical direction: Abbr. 42 Cutting device 43 River to North

10 Matrimonial

2 Tract Social event 4 Snapping beetle 5 Show surprise Attention 7 Picked up the 8 Clusters on ferns 9 Removed

51 River valley After fa. Birds in g Vegetable 56 Theme Waste time 60 Pale color 61 Rind 62 Army rating: 65 Pomade. -





Williams Homers Off Gibson

Cubs Defeat Cardinals in 10th

CHICAGO April 6 (AP).—
illy Williams lined 2 home run
T Bob Gibson in the tenth inn to give the Chicago Cubs a rifth matching a run by the riving victory over the St. Louis Phillies in the same inning, which ardinals in their baseball open—came across on a triple by rookie today.

Williams's one-out blast to the registrield seats on a letween due between the cube Ferguson Jenkins and company of the cube for tghtfield seats off a 1-1, pitch y Young Award winner Gibson.

Jenkins yielded three hits Gib-روس seven. ا

Joe Torre pulled the Cardinals en. 1-1, with a two-out homer tall the seventh muning, the final

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the with inning when Williams bened with a single and moved third on Ron Santo's single, ulians was cut down at the ate on Joe Pepitone's bouncer, that Johnny Callison's pop dou-Santo from second.

Pirates 4, Phils 2 Dock Ellis scattered eight hits Pittsburgh, helped by four hiladelphia errors, defeated the hilles, 4-2, in a National League i pener.

The Pirates got two runs in he second inning with Ellis bating in a run with a bunt. Bob Robertson and Willie Starell led off the second with sin-Jes One out later, Jack Her-iandez singled to left. John briggs fired home to keep the run

Major League Standings _ AMERICAN LEAGUE

rom scoring but his throw hit

mpire Shag Crawford on the leg

· Easiern Division Western Division

dinnessia 0 0 .000

Talliornia 0 0 .000

Cansas City 0 0 0.000 Western Division Monday's Results

Washington 8, Califord 0. (Only games scheduled.) Tausday's Cames

Boston 3, New York 1. Detroit 8, Cleveland 3. Mitsukce 7, Minnesota 2.

Ransas City at California, night.

(Only games schedulet.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division Pillsburgh Western Division Onston 1 0 1.000

an Prancisto 0 0 .000

Can Diego 0 0 .000 os Angeles 0 1 .000 incinnati 0 3 .000

Atlanta 7. Cincinnati 4. Houston 5. Los Angeles 2. Tuesday's Games

Chicago 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn.).
Sau Francisco al San Diego; night.
Loa Angeles at Houston, night.
(Ouiy games scheduled.)

Monday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At Distarts - Indonesis. strails distred 3-2 victors over domesis in Their Days Cap East-n Zone, match after Colin Dibley as alen 5-1, 4-6, 7-5, 8-1, by Gondowid-in.

aken 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 5-1, by Gondowidjo.
At Porto Alegre, Brazil, Brazil cométed a 5-5 sweep et its American
me Davis Cup match with Bolivis
winning the final two singles, Edin Mandarino watpped Bentwides, 6-0,
2, 5-3, and Tomak Hoth heat Oscar
liarella, 5-1, 6-0, 6-1.
At Nice, Illo Massass, of Romania
feated Czechaslovakia's Jan Kodes,
e top seed, 10-3, 11-5, 6-1, to win
e men's singles title in the Filee
Jen.

e men's singles title in the Mice sen.

Jill Cooper of Stitain won the woen's singles title, beating Martine
than at the Netherlands, 8-1, 8-1,
At During, South Africa, Bob Hewitt
Stills, Africa retained the 1971 Natal
pen, may title with a 2-8, 8-1, 8-1,
course Spath's Manuel Santana.

HOESE RACENG. At Hot Springs,
rk. Twist The Ax came from off
to pace at the head of the stretch
overtake Barbison Streak in the
st Indong and win the 4150,000ided Arkansas Durby. Twist The Ax,
read by Fastathe Stables, won by
to lengths, covering the 1-1/2 mnles
the 1/5 and Daying 1820, 32,50

Id the Barbison Streak in the
1-24 and 1240 and 1815 finished third
pay 19,50. Willier's there retained
A0 and 1240 and 1815 finished third
pay 19,50. Willier's there of the
0,250 purse was 235,010.

At Arcada, Calif. Bastern fryader It Prench came flying through the etch to capture the 34th running of - \$133,700 Sanis Asias Detby by 3/4 lengths. Im French cidden by Angel Cordero finished the 1 1/8-bills race in - \$1/3 and paid \$9.50, \$4.20 and - \$6.

Reconscious finished second Vegas and Reconscious finished second Vegas a Was finished Second Vegas a Was finished Second Vegas a Second Vegas at the second of the second Second Vegas International Own to the second Vegas International Vegas Inte won the race in two hours, 19 min-5, 25 seconds. John Parrington of Stralia finished second and Jack ster of New Zealand was third.

for an error, Hernandez scoring. of the flifth inning be suse of and Harmon Killebrew drove in Ellis then drove in Stargell. The Pirates added a run in the

Pirates' fifth on Don Money's second error. Ellis sacrificed and Hernandez scored on a single by Bill Mazeroski. The Pirates scor their final run in the eighth Mazeroski's sacrifice fly.

Tom Seaver checked Montreal on four hits, pitching the New York Mets to a 4-2 home victory over the Expos in a National League opener called in the last

Brewers 7, Twins 2

In the American League, Andy Kosco drove in four runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly as Milwaukee hammered Cy Young Award winner Jim Perry and Minnesots, 7-2, in an American League opener.

Kosco, a former Twin, clouted bases-empty homer in the third. chased in another with a fly out in the sixth and smacked a tworun double in the eighth.

Marty Pattin, celebrating his 28th birthday, scattered nine hits to pick up the victory. Brandt Alyea's bases-full sacrifice fly in

a run with a single in the cighth. Ray Culp allowed only one hit

for seven innings and was bailed out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth on Reggie Smith's throw home as Boston edged the New York Yankees, 3-1. in a frigid American League opener.

Smith, who had three hits and scored Boston's first run, com-bined with newly acquired catcher Duane Josephson to save Culp and the Red Sox, With the bases loaded and two

out, Horaco Clarke singled to right, scoring Danny Cater. Jim Lyttle also attempted to score from second, but Josephson blocked the plate, and took Smith's perfect throw for the third out. Doubles by Smith and Carl Yastrzemski broke a scoreless duel between New York's Stan Bahnsen and Culp in the fourth. The Red Sox added another run on singles by George Scott and Josephson, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice in the seventh and added another run in the eighth on Scott's sacrifice fly.

Tigers 8, Indians 2 Mickey Lolich scattered six hits and Jim Northrup clouted a tworun triple as Detroit crushed Cleveland, 8-2, before a Tigers' record opening day crowd of

The Tigers jumped on starter Steve Hargan for two runs in the second inning and two in the third, then nailed rookie Chuck Machemehl for three runs in the fourth.

Gary Player is even hotter. Bill

Casper is rested and ready but

Jack Niklaus is the man to beat

next week in the 35th Masters

Seventy-nine hand-picked stars,

some from as far away as Taiwan

and Buenos Aires, will tee off

Thursday at the Augusta National

Club. But Nicklaus, already holder

of the Professional Golfers' As-

sociation crown and eyeing a

professional grand slam, is the

The men pressing him in the

unofficial odds are those who

have been most prominent in

recent Masters history. They are

Palmer, winner of two events this

year and leading money-winner;

Player, bounding in from con-

secutive victories at Jacksonville

and Miami, and Casper, the de-

fending champion, who has been

sitting out the Florida tour be-

cause of allergies to Florida in-

Two Foreign Threats

8-1, followed by two foreign threats—the United States Open

champion, Tony Jacklin of Brit-

ain, and Bruce Devlin of Aus-

Roberto de Vicenzo, the popular

Argentine whose scorecard error

cost him a tie with Bob Goalby

in 1968, is rated 12-1, along with

a cluster of American pros who

have never won here. They in-

clude Frank Beard, Bert Yancey.

Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton

Others rate from 15-1 to the

The Augusta course is a lush,

flower-bejeweled, par-72 monster

measuring 6,980 yards. It is per-fectly patterned for Nicklaus's

The fairways are abnormally

wide, giving the slugger plenty of hitting room. Many of them

are hump-backed with small hills,

which Nicklaus and few others are

able to clear with a drive. The

Big Jack has won here three

times, Palmer twice. In 1965.

Nicklaus set the tournament rec-

ord of 271 with an overpowering

performance that Boh Jones de-

Two Behind Jones

which I am unfamiliar."

100-1 tag put on Hsieh Yung-yo

of the Republic of China.

tralia, bracketed at 10-1.

and Dave Hill.

powerful game.

greens are enormous.

The three of them are rated

golf tournament.

6-1 favorite.

secticides.

Northrup's drive in the fourth bounced off the wall in left scoring Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline, who had walked to lead off the fourth. Northrup scored on a single by Willie Horton.

Menke's Triple Leads the Astros Past Dodgers

HOUSTON, April 6 (AP).-Larry Dierker scattered ten hits and Denis Menke drove in three runs, two of them with a triple, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a National League opening game last night.

Rookie Cesar Cedeno cracked a single and double, scored one run and drove in another, as the Astros took advantage of some early wildness by Dodger ace Bill Singer.

Singer loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman Houston picked up two runs in the inning without benefit of a Cedeno started the rally with a walk, one of four issued by Singer. Groundouts by Bob Watson and Menke drove in the runs.

After the Dodgers had cut the lead to 2-1 in the third on consecutive doubles by Steve Garvey and Bill Russell, the Astros added a pair in the same inning on Menke's triple, which got by Willie Davis in cepter field. Cedeno had doubled before

The Scoreboard

BOXING—At Dallas, heavyweight ferry Daniels, scheduled to fight form-er heavyweight champion Floyd Pat-erson April 28, knocked out prev-ously unbesten Bob Scott in the lith ound of their scheduled ten rounder. At Paris, challenger Jesuse Keels. At Paris, challenger Jacques Kechi-chian won the French super welter-weight tille when he sent defending champion Jo Gonzalez to the cravas three times before knocking him out in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round contest at the Palais des Scoris.

Koufax Selects Gibson for a Starter

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP). last two tournaments on the pro-Arnold Palmer is hot again. tour to practice for this one. His aim is to win more major championships than any other man. He trails Jones's 13 by two. He also wants to capture the four big titles—the PGA. Masters, United States and British Opens —in a single year.

DRIVING IN THE RAIN-Arnold Palmer watches his drive shot during a practice

round this week at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he will try for Masters title,

Nicklaus Is the Masters' Choice

"Sure, I've thought about itit's the ambition of every man in professional golf," Nicklaus

No player ever has won all four in a single year. Ben Hogan won all but the PGA in 1953. Bob Jones's fabled grand slam of 1930 included the United States and British Opens and the United States and British Amateurs.

Palmer, 41 years old, has not won a major crown since the 1964 Masters. Believed by some to be over the hill after going 14 months without a tour victory.

Arnie rallied this spring to win both the Bobe Hope Classic and the Citrus invitation. Player, whose 1961 victory made

him the first and only foreigner to win here, sounded a warning when he won at Jacksonville and Miami on consecutive weekends. 'I'm at my peak. I've never played better," the South African said.

The field will be made up of 54 United States pros, ten United States amateurs, 14 foreign pros and a single foreign amateur. The foreign amateur is Gary Cowan of Canada, the 1966 United States Amateur champion and 1961 Canadian amateur champion. The top United States amateur is Lanny Wadkins, the national champion.

NFL Players Charge Owners Reneged on Their Agreement

tract settlement and had used the threat of withholding pension payments in an attempt to force agreement.

The association charged that scribed as "a brand of golf of the owners, without telling the players, had "illegally changed several pages of the agreement at their recent meetings in Palm Nicklaus has passed up the Beach, Fla.

The new agreement was sent to the players last Wednesday, it added, and "the players were told to sign or the pansion contribution, which was scheduled to be made that day, would not be paid."

The owners later decided to make the payments, according to the association's statement issued

Modell Testifies CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP) .-

Esposito Paces

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) .-Forty-seven records were set during the National Hockey League's regular season, 35 of them by the Boston Bruins—the big one being Phil Esposito's 76

yesterday.

who set records for defensemen of 37 goals and 139 points and a league record of 102 assists. New York Ranger goalies Ed Gincomin and Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy with a

No amateur has ever won the Masters. The odds are 50-1

It was Modell's second appear-

March 8, he claimed no knowledge

of what the investigation was

he is sure the jurors are study-

ing the blacklisting of players.

However, Modell said yesterday

"They're on a fishing expedi-

tion," said Modell. "They feel there is a dark conspiracy in the NFL to blacklist players, but

there is no basis of fact for their

"I know the NFL is not guilty

of anything they charge and that

the NFL and all its member clubs

Theismann in Canada

chairman of the board of the

Toronto Argonauts said yesterday

he has signed Joe Theismann

Notre Dame quarterback, to a

two-year contract with the Cana-

The Argonauts were surprised

at Theismann's availability. The

Canadian team had given up on

him after he was reported to have

reached agreement with the Miami Dolphins of the National

Chairman John Bassett said

Theismann turned his back on

the Dolphins after a contract they

sent him to sign apparently did

not agree with the terms he had settled on in earlier talks with

In Miami, the Dolphins' manag-

ing general partner, Joe Robbie,

issued a statement saying he ex-

pects Theismann to play for the

Dolphins.
"We reached full agreement

with Joe Theismann concerning

the financial terms and the length

of his contract when he was in

Miami. We have never discussed

or changed the amount of his

his contract since the press con-ference in which he participated

and expressed his complete satis-

salary or bonus or the length of

dian Football League club.

Football League.

Miami,

TORONTO, April 6 (AP).-The

will be vindicated. . . . "

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).- ment of Justice a bill of goods."

about.

presumption.

The National Football League Cleveland Browns owner Art Mod-Players Association has charged ell said yesterday after a threethat club owners had reneged on hour appearance before a federal several provisions of their con- grand jury investigating alleged blacklisting in the National Football League. ance before the jury. When he emerged from the jury room

The charge was made by Tom Vance, a spokesman for the association, who said a complaint of unfair labor practices was filed against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board in Minneapolis last Friday.

Theodore Kheel, counsel for the owners, said he couldn't recall any action in the lengthy negotiations "designed to rock the boat." Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, head of the owners' negotiating committee, called it "a tempest in a teapot." The new dispute involves

terms of the grievance procedures, and apparently stems from the players' feeling that changes have been made and the owners' position that only the wording has been clarified.

"Someone has sold the Depart-

Record Season

Esposito also collected 76 assists for a record 152 points, ac-cording to NHL statistics releas-The runner-up in the scoring

race was Boston's Bobby Off, goals-against average of 2.25.

 Empairo, Boston 78 76 152 9. Dave Kron, Toronto... 30 10. Jean Beliveau, Mont. 25 11. Fred Stanfield, Bost. 34

Carr Signs With NBA **Cavaliers**

League Also Gets Smith and Wicks

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP) .-Austin Carr of Notre Dame, the first player picked in the National Basketball Association's college draft last week, has signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Cavaliers owner Nick Mileti only said that it was "a contract befitting the No. 1 col-lege player in the country. It's one of the finest contracts offered in professional sports."

It is believed that Carr signed a multi-year contract calling for \$1.5 million to be paid over a 20-year period.

Coach Bill Fitch revealed at the algning ceremonies yesterday that Carr, named the college player of the year, will team with John Johnson, the Cavaliers' No. 1 pick in 1970, at the guard positions next season.

Carr, who is 6-foot-3, and 6-7. would give the Cleveland team one of the tallest backcourt pairs in the NBA.

Johnson is currently serving a four-month tour of duty with the National Guard.

Carr said his choice for a professional basketball career was with the NBA. He said he was contacted once by the American Basketball Association, but never by the Virginia Squires, the team that drafted him in the third round.

The second leading scorer in the nation in the last two years, Carr averaged 34.5 points per game in his three years at Notre

Smith Joins Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 6 (UPI). -Elmore Smith, 7-foot center from Kentucky State, signed a multi-year contract yesterday with the Buffalo Braves of the NBA after telling newsmen he earlier rejected a \$2.2 million pact with the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

The terms of Smith's contract with the Braves were not disclosed, but owner Paul Snyder said the payments would be spread out over "approximately a 20-year period."

Smith averaged 25.5 points per game and grabbed 789 rebounds this past season to lead Kentucky State to its second consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship. He shot 59 percent from the field.

Wicks Signs

PORTLAND, Ore., April ((UPI).—All-America Sidney Wicks of UCLA has signed a high-bonus. fringe - benefit - loaded. five-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers.

Portland general manager Harry Glickman refused to go into particulars on the agreement with Wicks, who was accompanied at the signing by his agent, Sam Gilbert. It was believed the 6-foot-8

Wicks signed for close to \$1.5 million.

Erving Signs

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP). —Julius Erving, the nation's No. 3 college rebounder as a junior at University of Massachusetts this season, has signed a three-year, \$500,000 contract with the Virginia Squires, it was learned last night.

Erving, a 6-foot-6 second team All-America, is the second underclassman to sign with American Basketball Association team following the past season. The Memphis Pros signed sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi, the nation's leading

Pacers Top Pros. Lead Series, 3-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April (UPI),—Indiana captain Fred Lewis scored 23 points to lead the Pacers to a 91-90 victory over Memphis in the American Basketball Association Western Division playoffs last night.

The victory gave Indiana a 3-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series with the next game scheduled here tomorrow night.

Indiana, trailing by nine points in the third quarter, tied the score at 87 with 3:44 remaining. Center Mel Daniels then put the Pacers ahead on a jump shot.

Monday's Game Indiana 91. Memphis 90 (Leis 23. Brown, Daniels 18; S. Jones 31, Williams 19.)

IS DRAWN

EVERY WEDNESDAY the FRENCH NATIONAL LOTTERY

FIRST PRIZE: I MILLION Frs. TICKET: 26 Frs.

TENTH: 3 Frs.

ROLLEE HOCKEY—A: Novara. Italy it Spain, 8-5, in an exhibition hockey deb played on roller skates, defeatible reigning world champions af Spanish star Sabater autiered a cs injury.

Roger Freed and a single by Tim Hernandez was safe in the

Mets 4, Expos 2

the sixth spoiled the shutout

'Oh, hell, skip,' they told me

afterward, 'We always knew we'd

put it together when the time

Chances are Minnesota will do

it again this year, because noth-

ing much changes in the Amer-

ican League West. California's

winter deals may have equipped

the Angels to run second and

Oskland isn't the worst team—not while we have Kansas City,

Milwaukee, and the White Sox.

Last season the Pirates played

a third of their games without

Roberto Clemente: three starting

pitchers, Steve Blass, Luke Wal-

ker, and Dock Ellis, were lost for

a month each, Danny Murtaugh

chewed tobacco, spat, and used as

many as five pitchers winning a

nine-inning game, 2-1.
In spite of hardship and at

least partly because of the man-

ager's bold heresies, Pittsburgh

won by five games in the Na-

tional League East. If the law

of compensation is enforced in

Pennsylvania, the Pirates should

enjoy better health this year.

their pitchers should get aid and

comfort from Nelson Briles and

Bob Johnson, and they ought to

Did success spoil the Mets in

it is a fact that the glory of 1969

left a residue of fat between the

ears, then a chastened team may

offer stouter resistance than the

Pirates encountered last summer.

Chances are the Mets won't

catch Pittsburgh, but they should

be drummed out of the service

if they don't beat the others in

Is This Season Necessary®

Cinchnati's Big Red Machine

creaks up to the starting line

missing on several cylinders.

Considering the shape they're in.

it will be a landmark in medical

history if the champions can re-

peat in the National League

With Gaylord Perry, a sound

Juan Marichal, Willie Mays, and the unlimited potential of Bobby

Bonds, San Francisco would be

a favorite if the Giants had an

infield. Walter Alston, accus-

tomed to winning with pitching

and speed, now has hitting and

Richie Allen in Los Angeles. In

Atlanta, Lum Karris loses Cecil

Upshaw one year and Rico Carty

the next, but with Hank Aaron

and young Ralph Garr in the

same outfield, the Braves have

Well, the reliable old hatpin

method gives us Los Angeles,

San Francisco, Cincinnoti, and

Atlanta in that order. And now

play ball, if anybody thinks it's

LOS ANGELES, April 6.-Who

are the best pitchers in baseball

today? If you were assembling

a major league staff among those not active—and if you had the

power to recruit any pitchers of

your choice-which ones would

Anyway, these are the choices

of former Dodger Sandy Koufax,

the only pitcher to hurl no-hit

games in four consecutive sea-

sons. Koufax is now a television

He believes that on a 25-man

All-America team, including play-

ers from both leagues, there

Accordingly, he has selected

Koufax's starters are Bob Gib-

son, St. Louis: Juan Marichal, San Francisco: Denny McLain,

Washington; Tom Seaver, New

York Mets, and Sam McDowell,

five starters, four long relief

to be exciting.

you take?

commentator.

should be 11 pitchers.

pitchers and two late men.

their division.

The jury is still out, If

be more piratical then ever.

In Pitisburgh, Pennsylvania

came. Didn't you know?'

RED SMITH

The Blissful Oriole TIVE baseball seasons have A wave of his arm swept the field where the Twins were at work. "These guys. All of 'em.

passed since Bill De Witt, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, traded Frank Robinson to Baltimore because Frank was "an old 30" who always batted 303, hit 32 home runs, and drove in 96 ruis Frank is now an older 35 going on 36, who bats 303, hits 32 home runs, and drives in 97

Each year Frank Robinson needs a little more rest. Mike Cuellar

is approaching his 34th birthday. Jim Palmer has a rather gaudy medical history. If misfortune were to befall Frank Robinson or Cuellar or Palmer or Brooks Robinson or Boog Powell, the Baltimore Orioles would not be the

team that won 18 Red Smith of its last 19 games in 1970, including three straight in the American League

pennant playoff and four of five in the World Series. If misfortune does not befall, Baltimore will win like breaking sticks in the American League

Reinh Houk feels that if the Yankees could win 93 games last year they should do better this summer because he now knows his starting pitchers by their first names and Thurman Munson is no longer a young stranger. There is a suspicion here that Ralph is mistaken. This year the Red Sox may have enough speed to steal a run now and then, Luis Aparicio will give maturity and cohesign to the infield, and with Ken Tatum in the bullpen Boston

may nudge New York out of second place. Oh, The North Countree "I was up-tight last year," Bill Rigney said in the Twins' training camp. "At the start of the season because I was new to the team, and into September when our lead was down to three games with a month to go. Guess who knew all along that we were going to win and didn't tell me."

Rosewall Gains In South Africa, Mrs. Court Wins

JOHANNESBURG, April 6. (Reuters) -- Australian Ken Rosewall cruised to a 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 victory over South African Julie Mayers in the second round of the South African Open tennis cham-pionships here today as the seeded players all moved on to the

third round. Ray Moore of South Africa, seeded 14th, best fellow countryman Rautie Krog, 0-6, 7-6, 6-2,

In the women's singles, the top seeds also had an easy time. Topseeded Margaret Court of Australia beat local player Gillian Van Der Merwe, 8-0, 8-3, and her Pederalion Cup teammate, Evonne Goolagong, seeded third, crushed Marion Lloyd-Wronsley of South Africa, 6-0, 6-0. Britam's Virginia Wade, seeded second, beat Sannie Gouws of South

Africa 6-2, 6-0. Richeys Lose

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 6 (Reuters).—Stan Smith of Pasa-dena, Calif., and Britain's Ann Jones won the men's and women's singles titles at the 19th annual Caribe-Hilton invitation tennis tournament here last might. Smith beat top-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, 6-3, 6-3, while Mrs. Jones, seeded second, defeated Mrs. Nancy Richey-Gunter, 6-4, 6-4.

Both Mrs. Jones and Smith won two titles each in the tournament. On Sunday, Mrs. Jones teamed with Françoise Durr of France to win the women's doubles final and Smith, now in the U.S. Army, teamed up with Eric Van Dillen to win the men's doubles by defeating Onny Parin of New Zealand and Nicola Spear of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2.

Expos.Cut Gosger
BRADENTON, Fla., April 6

(UPI).—The Montreal Expos got down to the 25-player limit by placing Jim Gosger, an outfielder, on the 15-day supplemental disabled list and optioning Dan Mc-Ginn, a lefthanded pitcher, to Winnipeg in the International League.



Cleveland. About Gibson, 23-7 last year. Koufax said: "Bob is a pitcher who has everything. He has good stuff, great control, he's an incredible competitor and he might be the best fielding pitcher in the league. Last year, Gibson finished most of his starts (23 of 34) on a losing team and he's been a 20-game winner in five of the last six years. And don't forget his World Series record (7-2) and major league marks (lowest ERA, 1.12 in 1968) and most seasons 200 or more strike-

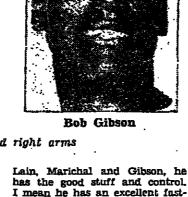
outs, eight." On Marichal, 12-10 last year: "The thing that makes Marichal is his remarkable control of all of year, but he's still an impres-

...the good right arms

pitch we know we can get over. Lain, Marichal and Gibson, he Most of us are pretty predictable. Marichal throws anything he wants to throw anytime, and gets it over. He was sick last year but he'll be back."

On McLain, 3-5 in 1970: "The only 31-game winner of my time came back with something like 24 and 9 a year later before missing most of last year. McLain wins, I think, because he comes prepared to take a chance when he's behind. He is willing to do the unusual. The kind of man he seems to be is the kind of pitcher he is."

On Seaver, 18-12 last season: "Last year wasn't Seaver's kind pitches. Most of us have a best sive pitcher, still strong; like Mc-



ball or curve and throws them in good spots. A guy who throws vhat he intends to throw—that's the definition of a good pitcher." On Sam McDowell, 29-12 last year: "Of the top pitchers in the game today. McDowell is the only one with a control problem

Koufax's four long relief mcn are the Chicago Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Singer of Los Angeles, and Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally of Baltimore. The two late relief men are: Ron Perranoski of Minnesota and .

Hoyt Wilhelm of Atlanta.

-but he has such great stuff."

Observer

Dugout Gasbag

fans. This is Bill Bellclapper talking at you at the start of another baseball season. My guest on this edition of 'Dugout Gasbaggery' is none

other than W. J. Bryan IV, the 22year-old sensation from Tech who has been kicking this league in the shins ever since he signed in for a bonus said to be in excess of

\$3.5 million. They

call you one of the new breed, W. J. would you be good enough to tell our audience what that means?"

"Man, how dense can you get! The new breed is a way of saying that we modern baseball players are altogether different from that bunch of boobs and hicks that you radio boobs have conned the kiddies of America into thinking of as great heroes in the past.

"Are you saying, W. J., that you yourself, for example, have little in common with someone like Babe Ruth?

"In my book, he's Boob Ruth." "Ha, ha! That's very funny: W. J. I suppose that as the new breed you have to be right up there on your toes all the time in the wit department."

"Of course. That's what I pay my ghostwriter for. He keeps me in witty lines—or at least in lines that pass for wit among the boobs who listen to broadcasters as dim as you."

"Ha, ha, ha! You're a laugh a second. W. J. How, in your estimation, has the game of baseball changed since the days of Tv Cobb, or, let's say, Mickey Mantle. I mean, has there been

"Look, friend, I came on this show because my booking agent said I would have a chance to plug my new book. Now are we going to get to it so I can fatten up the royalty checks, or are we going to waste the day talking about a lot of boob old-timers?"

"That the way to talk, W. J. And that, sports fans, is why they call him one of the new breed! Because he tells it as it is."

"Like it is, Bellclapper. I tell it like it is. It's easy to see that you can't get your clich's straight. Now about the book, it's called. 'Homeric Clout,' and it's all about me, and the girls I have to fight off when I'm not in the mood for love, and about how some of the older players wear dirty

SOLES. "That's a fantastic title. W. J. "Homeric Clout." That refers. I guess, to your fantastic ability

By Russell Baker
WASHINGTON. — Hi. sports to knock the old apple out of the

"Man, you're not for real! 'Homeric Clout' is a reference to the way the club management helped me dodge the draft by getting me into the National

"Helt, heh, heh, You're really some tadder, W. J. The kids of America listening out there real-America issening out there real-ize, of course, that you're just kiklding about being a draft dodger. Actually, kids, W. J. Bryan IV, like all the ballplayers on your favorite team, is a great American patriot, because you can't really ever make it to the big leagues if you're not patriotic and American, can you W. J.? Now on another subject, when did you first realize that you were in love with baseball?"

"Actually, I don't like baseball very much, but I realized early in life that it was a good way to get into television. That's what I'd really like to do. If I can bat 350 the next few years I don't see how one of the networks can refuse to hire me. In the meantime, of course, baseball helps me sell a lot of books, so if broadcasting doesn't pan out I can always go into the publish-

"W. J., as one of the big bats expected to carry this club into the first division this season, would you tell the fans of America and especially the kid fans, what goes through your mind when you hoist the old lumber and walk up there to bat against one of the really great ones like Tom Seaver or Denny McLain?"

"Well, naturally, I'm thinking mostly about my hair and whether it looks attractive hanging out from under the awful dead weight of that plastic batting helmet. I'd hate to be photographed hitting the gamewinning home run with my hair hanging lank under my chin like a wet horse tail."

"Before we close, W. J., what reply do you have for these critics who say that \$375,000 a year is too much to pay an arrogant youngster to train for a career in television or publish-

"Hey, Bellclapper, you can really cut a guy, can't you? Talking like that about me over the air is going to cost you. dad. My lawyers will call you tomorrow. My booking agent will blacklist 'Dugout Gasbaggery' all over the league. What's more. you're getting a whole chapter in my next book-

"And that, sports fans, is the voice of the new breed, and this is Bill Bellclapper talking at you and saying. If you want to be a champ, you've got to live like a champ. Now here is some great news about soap—"

Middle Age May Begin at 35

By Joan Cook
NEW YORK NYTY —A 47-year-old
Madison Avenue account executive
was talking: "There is a chemistry between men and women, an unacknowledged flash of recognition that takes place when you see a pretty girl on the street. Then one day you walk past a pretty girl and you still feel it, but she looks through you as

if you were a pane of glass."

A 40-year-old head of a successful corporation: "I keep feeling more and more depressed, and I can't figure out why. I've gone as high as I can go, there's nothing wrong with my life, but I just can't seem to shake this feeling of. So here I am, so

A 46-year-old manufacturer's representative: "For years you have the idea in the back of your mind. If I don't like this, I'll cut out and go somewhere else, change jobs, try a whole new field.' Then one day you look in the mirror and see white hairs. and bags under your eyes, and you know you've had it. You're not going any place except to the cemetery."

Grav Area

Although extensive research has been done on the young and on the elderly, relatively little has been done on the socalled "middle years," a gray area that was once felt to begin about age 45 and now, with the youth explosion, appears to have been pushed down to 40 or even 35.

What causes the crisis? How does it differ from women in middle years? Although menopause for women is a definite physiological change, recent studies indicate that some changes, while considerably less dramatic, also take place in men.

There are those-medical men and lay experts—who take exception to the whole idea of a male "menopause," maintaining that such a notion is scientifically invalid.

One of them is Dr. Edgar F. Berman, the retired Maryland surgeon who made headlines last year when he asserted that women

are limited in their leadership potential

i.e., the presidency, by physiological and

psychological factors, especially during the

menstrual cycle and the menopause, "I personally from my own experience don't think that there is a male climacteric a critical period in the life cycle, such as a woman's menopause." Dr. Berman said. "Both sexes go through the same emotional state of aging but over and beyond that women have hormonal changes which precede another emotional state.

'Hot Flashes'

"Give a woman estrogen and the hot flashes clear up . . . No amount of testosterone produces a similar effect on men." Dr. Leon J. Epstein, professor of psychia-try at the University of California at San Francisco and an associate director of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, cays that for middle-class men in middle age there are a number of con-outs.

"A man whose children are in college at this age is at a point of high-peak demands on him." he said. "And his alternatives aren't as great. He can become a superathlete and play tenuis more vigorously; he can go out with more girls more frequently; he can fall apart; or he can work three times as hard."

Starting the whole thing may well be a change in the amount of hormones secreted



Brigitte Bardot, 36 ...born Sept. 28, 1934



Leslie Caron, 39 ...born July 1, 1931



Tony Curtis, 45 ...born June 3, 1925

by the endocrine glands, a well-known science writer, Clifford B. Hicks, reported in 'Decisive Years," part of a Blue Cross report called "Generation in the Middle."

weight, hair growth, coloration and repro-ductive capacity of an individual," Mr.

"A person in the throes of the climacteric." he continued, "does not even know that something is happening inside his body, a physical change that is affecting his emotions. Yet he is plagued with indecision, restlessness, boredom, a what's the use outlook and a feeling of being

Aspirations

While the blue-collar worker may be experiencing similar changes, medical ex-perts agree that he is less likely to have the time or the opportunity to dwell on them than his more affluent, middle-class counterpart.

'As long as he is aspiring, the success ful middle or upper-middle-class man can project his depression or frustration onto the outside world," said Dr. William Gaylin, a Manhattan psychiatrist.

"Once a man has made a success of his career." Dr. Gaylin said, "a sense of panic and inadequacy sometimes sets in. The man is inclined to ask himself, Is this what I've been struggling for?"

Almost any damn fool can find some 22-year-old with a father image to marry him and some do," Dr. Gaylin said, "Middle-class men whose lives are oriented to work, status and achievement sometimes turn to sexual activity for reassurance, and, at the same time, blind themselves to the

idea of encroaching age."

An unsettling time for men and women alike, many marriages succumb to the multiple problems of middle age and end in divorce. As one man put it, "I don't mind being a grandfather but I can't stand being married to a grandmother." According to the U.S. Public Health Service, about 1 percent of all initial marriages in the nation involve middle-aged people—but 26 percent of those remarrying are middle-

Dr. Eugene Silberman, associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, New York Medical College, said that while impotence "is often associated with this change of life, it is not an inevitable

"Impotence at such a time," he said, "may relate to a combination of things: increased business pressures; general health problems; everall lack of vigor and obesity stemming from inadequate physical activ-

The present-day youth cult, with its emphasis on physical beauty, has not helped the middle-aged man adjust his sights. The growing youth market, which in turn has produced ever-younger corporate executives, adds still further pressure to men in the business world to maintain a youthful image. And if all this were not enough, the

middle-aged man is the nation's No. 1 target for cardiovascular diseases and cancer, not to mention a host of minor tribulations ranging from baldness to bunions, But there are, unquestionably, many men

who take the onset of middle age in stride. A suburban doctor who just celebrated his 52d birthday said he had never enjoyed



BITE-SIZE-"I know some people don't like children." writes Thomas E. Roberts, who took the above snap outside a school at Marly-le-Roi, "but isn't this a bit much?"

PEOPLE:

Children

"A child enters your home and makes so much noise for 20 years you can hardly stand it-then, departs, leaving house so silent you think you

-Dr. J.A. HOLMES.

It is written that Jesus, as a "confounded the Elders with his wisdom," and for some 1,971 years and three months the cherubic little weischheimers have never looked back.

Comedian Dick Van Dyke, for

instance, a Sunday School teacher who went straight, has recorded some of his best material in "Faith, Hope and Hilarity," a book drawn from the heyday of his altar ego. "Rids of kinder-garten age," writes Dick, "love any kind of story, from Superman to the Good Samaritan. One teacher told me she was relating the Good Samaritan story to her class, making it as vivid as possible so the children would realize what was happening. Then she asked the class, 'If you saw person lying on the roadside all wounded and bleeding, what would you do?' A thoughtful little girl broke the hushed silence. T think I'd throw up, she said."

In another confrontation, re-calls Dick, "a teacher asked her class 'Who was the first man?' 'George Washington,' shouted a boy. She shook her head, 'It was Adam' she explained. 'Well, sure.' the boy admitted, 'if you want to count foreigners."

Another instructor-cum-raconteur, Jean-Charles of the French TV, tells the tale of the Canadian exchange-teacher who showed up shortly after the war for his first class at a Paris lycee. Astounded, in those medal-conscious days, by the absence of service ribbons on the new teacher's lapel, a student asked the Canadian, "Pardon me, sir, but didn't you win any decorations?" "Sorry," said the teacher. "Zut," said the pupil. "Not even the Légion Etrangère.

A ward of Jean-Charles, meanwhile, asked to define "capital punishment," declared author-

Should Be Heard

itatively: "That's when it earns interest." Arriving at Chamonix last

winter after an arduous and stifling train-ride from Paris, we herded our entourage of small-fry into the nearest case and, like the last of the big spenders, ordered cokes all around. The waitress, wise to the ways of the junior citizen, brought over a load of bottles and a pile of straws. Parched to the pharynx. everybody fell to but Alisa Clements, 7, who asked: "Is it all right if I have a glass instead? "Sure, sweetheart," we said, "Jut why do you want a glass instead of a bottle?" "Well," stid Alisa, Tou can fill a glass to again.

* * * Closer to home, Miss Amanda Roraback. 4. fighting bedtime with a vengeance, was perched atop a kitchen chair he other night, singing at the top of her lungs the theme song of a popular TV program featuring a givilbut-ob-so-ventle bear named Nonnours. "No, no," said her mother, "Nounour has a very low voice. Don't sing so high." "Okay." said Mauda, climbing off the chair to sit on the floor. "How's this?"

"Our nine-year-old son Stephen, ue suspect, is practicing up to take over the People Column from the Establishment," write Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Adkin from Tunis "Over his bed, he's pasted a picture from the Trib whose caption, you may remember, reeds: 'Sister Mary Cornelia of the Sisters of Divine Providence in Granite City, Ill., is also a fulltime policewoman in nearby Pontoon Beach . . . Under this legend. Stephen has added his own caption: The Fastest Nun in the Midwest."

Finally, a letter to Woman magazine from Mrs. S.P., of Polegate Sussex: "I was reading to my little girl," writes Mrs. P., "and came to the question: 'What will people look like in a hundred thousand years? Sharon thought this over for a second or two, then said: 'Old.' "

DICK RORABACK.

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